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U.S., INDIA URGING SUEZ COMPROMISE

Pressure Mounting
On Eve of Parley

(AP and UP Dispatches)
LONDON—Pressure today mounted for a compromise settlement of the Suez Canal dispute as delegates poured into London for the 22-nation conference on the waterway's future. The talks open Thursday.

There were semi-official reports the United States and India had put forward separate compromise proposals.

U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, boarding his London-bound plane at Washington this afternoon, declared that a formula for "international operation" of the canal can be found.

V. K. Krishna Menon, India's delegate to the parley, reached London and immediately conferred with British foreign secretary Selwyn Lloyd. Presumably he brought the views of Egypt's Nasser with whom he talked at length in Cairo yesterday.

Prime Minister Eden and his cabinet got first-hand information on American views. Their informant was Australian Prime Minister Robert Menzies, just arrived from talks in Washington.

Eden took the rare step of inviting Menzies to sit in on his cabinet meeting. Normally visiting statesmen are excluded.

The British press showed growing concern that Britain might stumble into war over the canal.

The Daily Mirror, which opposes Eden's government, says in an editorial that the prime minister will not have the support of the British Public if he resorts to military action.

Under a heavy front-page heading—No War Over Egypt—The Mirror calls on him "to alter his course, even if a change of heart might prove fatal to him as a politician."

CALLS FOR CAUTION
A Liberal paper, The News Chronicle, joins in the call for caution.

"The Labor party is not alone in having serious second thoughts over the official British reaction to the Suez Canal crisis," says The News Chronicle. "These second thoughts now are being increasingly shared throughout the country."

Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd is expected to give the government's latest evaluation of the situation in a radio address tonight.

Marilyn's Diary

She's Folks!

Well, my Lake Ontario record and my major league pitching career both went down the drain yesterday. But I'm not complaining.

Having Brenda Fisher break my Lake Ontario record didn't bother me a bit. I knew it was going to be done eventually and I'm glad it was Brenda who did it, especially when she came so far to try it. She tried so hard last year and failed and she showed tremendous determination in coming back a second time and succeeding. I've met Brenda only once, on Ed Sullivan's show, and we hit it off right away. Besides, so many people think so highly of her, she must be a fine person.

In the last stages of her swim, I sent her a wire that was passed on to her by blackboard while she was in the water. I hope it helped her.

Brenda's success only points out what determination can do and makes me even more determined to beat this strait. Even though it was my record she broke, I feel that Brenda did me a favor. She added to my desire to take the measure of this water out here.

As for my baseball career, all I can say is that I was knocked back to the minors last night by Premier Bennett. Before the Conquer Cancer game at Royal Athletic Park last night, I was to pitch to the premier with coach Gus catching, Mayor Seymour umpiring and Cliff Lumsden running for the premier.

First of all, I threw one underhand and the premier ignored it. Gus trotted out, looking like Yogi Berra, and said, "You're supposed to throw it overhand. And don't try any curve balls."

So I wound up as much as I could in a tailored suit, threw in the general direction of home plate and got ready to duck.

The premier reached up on tip-toes to my high pitch and socked it solidly to the short stop. Right then, I decided to stick to swimming.

Just before the game started, Gus gave the master of ceremonies a \$10 bill and told him to round up any kids outside the park, buy them tickets and let them see the game. That's so typical of Gus.

My Bill

Four B.C. Parties Gird For 'Blitzkrieg' Election

JAREMY, SADLO START JUAN DE FUCA ATTEMPT

Lake Ontario conqueror, John Jeremy, 36, and veteran distance swimmer Bill Sadlo, 56, hit the waters of Juan de Fuca today from the Breakwater at 12:28 1/2 p.m. in the 61st and 62nd attempt to swim from Victoria to Port Angeles.

Marilyn Bell, beaten by the Strait last Friday, was on the Breakwater to wave them good luck.

John "It's Only 18 Miles" Jeremy stroked away quickly; Sadlo made a slower start but is known as a strong, persistent swimmer.

Accompanying vessel is the Meota, which has accompanied Ben Laughren on his swim bids, and navigator is Stan Page, who has also been navigating for Laughren.

5 Dead, 19 Lost In British Storm

Two Ships, Wrecked as Gales Lash Coasts for Second Day in Row

LONDON (Reuters)—Vicious storms lashed British coastal waters for the second day running today, claiming two ships in the North Sea. There were five known dead and 19 seamen were missing.

The five were lost when a 227-ton Dutch coastal vessel, the Hondsrug, sank off the Danish coast.

Two survivors—the captain's wife and the ship's engineer—were hauled to safety by a Danish rescue craft after clinging for eight hours to an overturned lifeboat.

The Hondsrug was abandoned when she ran aground on rocks and the captain and five crewmen were lost when they slipped away from the overturned lifeboat in exhaustion.

The German fishing boat Adolf carrying a crew of 19, sank Monday night in the Devil's Hole fishing ground, 100 miles off the east Scottish coast.

The cross-channel Paris-London ferry was over an hour late on its overnight journey.

Gales in the Irish Sea prevented the ferry leaving Fleetwood, Lancashire, today for the Isle of Man. Winds of up to 70 miles an hour were reported at Sunderland in the northeast. Storms in the River Mersey area stopped six ships from docking at Liverpool, including the liner Empress of Scotland from Canada. The Accra anchored in the river and the Empress, which arrived Monday, tied up at a landing stage to ride out the storm. Eight ships were unable to leave the dock.

A southwesterly gale drove many vessels to shelter in estuaries on the German North Sea coast early today. Fifty ships put into Cuxhaven alone.

WIRE BRIEFS

Ontario Golfers Win
EDMUNSTON, N.B. (UP)—Ontario made a bold move today to make a grand slam of Canada's biggest amateur golf show, as Gary Cowan won the national junior title, Moe Norman claimed possible medalist honors and Ontario won the Willingdon Cup.

Wave of Terror
NICOSIA, Cyprus (UP)—A British spokesman said today the murder of 17 Greek-speaking natives in the past six weeks apparently means the EOKA underground has ordered "an indiscriminate wave of terror" on Cyprus.

Big Fire Blamed on Boys
SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Police said today three boys aged 9, 10 and 12 years, had been taken into custody and will be charged in connection with a \$150,000 fire here Monday in a congested section of the business district. Five firemen were slightly injured when a back draft blew flames into their faces.

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PREMIER W. A. C. BENNETT
... appeals for new mandate for Socreds.

ELECTION SIDELIGHTS

New Legislature Will Be Largest

(See Page 19 for Vancouver editorial comment on election)

The new Legislature to be elected Sept. 19 will be the largest in B.C.'s history, consisting of 52 members. This is an increase of four over the last House, and is the first boost in the size of the house in 30 years.

It was brought about by splitting the Peace River into two ridings, adding one seat, and making the former one-member ridings of Burnaby, Delta and North Vancouver into two member ridings, adding three seats.

Party standings at dissolution of the Legislature were: Social Credit 28; CCF 14; Liberals 4; Independent 1; Labor 1; Total 48.

The Legislature dissolved for Premier Bennett's election was British Columbia's 24th since Confederation and was only three years and two months old. It lasted from June 9, 1953, until August 13, 1956.

The 23rd Legislature lasted only one year. It was elected in 1952 after Coalition dissolved and Social Credit became a minority government, holding only 19 seats in the 48 member House.

Before it had completed its first session in the spring of 1953 the government was defeated in the House. In the ensuing election held on June 9,

1953 Social Credit came back with a good working majority of 28 seats, which it still holds.

The Legislature was then called into session again in the fall to complete the budget left up in the air by defeat of the previous Social Credit government.

Since then the present House has had three regular spring sessions, in 1954, 1955 and 1956.

Under the provincial constitution it is the prerogative of the government to seek an election at any time, but the legal limit for a Legislature is five years.

In former times, unless there were extraordinary circumstances, it was customary for a government to rule for four years before asking a new mandate.

"We have the finest organization in the province, but we must work hard," Noel Murphy, president of the B.C. Social Credit League, said today.

"Let us make sure we are elected, not with a majority of four, but where we have to be our own opposition."

In the coming provincial election B.C. voters will use the old X system of voting for candidates of their choice.

The last time they voted at a general election the alternative system of voting was in force. Under this voters marked candidates in order of preference.

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Bennett Sets Poll For September 19

By NORMAN CRIBBENS, Times Legislative Reporter

The four major political parties of British Columbia girded themselves today for an all-out fight in the "blitzkrieg" general provincial election called for Wednesday, Sept. 19, by Premier Bennett.

Social Credit, CCF and Liberal parties propose putting full slates of candidates in the field—and Progressive Conservative leader Deane Finlayson said his party, which had no members in the last legislature, will nominate "all candidates possible."

Official nomination day has been set for Sept. 5, so that the parties have only one day more than three weeks to get their candidates into the field for the 52 seats at stake—an increase of four in the size of the Legislature.

Premier Bennett announced the election in a dramatic "free-time" political broadcast over the CBC Monday night, confirming reports which The Times has carried for several weeks that a fall election was in the offing.

He called the election only three years and two weeks after the present government was elected, although the present legislature has a legal term of five years and need not have gone to the country until 1958.

Reason—Another Mandate

The premier offered no reason for an election at this time, except to claim that his Social Credit government has done great things for British Columbia, that the country is booming, and that his party would like another mandate.

He fixed the voting dates at the shortest possible legal period from the time of his announcement—37 days.

His rush to have an election so quickly immediately drew sharp criticism from the other party leaders (see comment, page 11).

Immediately after his broadcast, the premier announced that Lieut. Governor Frank

Laing Condemns Tactics

"I repeat these are blitzkrieg tactics. We are not used to them in Canada and we must muster every ounce of strength we have to meet them. We must show him he cannot get away with these shock methods."

Mr. Laing said he is planning an election radio broadcast soon and possibly a TV appearance. Liberal meetings are being arranged throughout the province.

Deane Finlayson said the Conservative Party "will run all the candidates it can muster" and still hopes to get a full slate of 52.

"The Social Credit government must be put out of office at all cost," he said.

CCF leader Robert Strachan said the party will run a full slate of 51 candidates, since it will not put up in opposition to Tom Uphill, Independent Labor member for Fernie.

"We have never done this as a matter of principle," Mr. Strachan said.

"I am greatly impressed by the high calibre of our candidates and the large numbers available in most ridings. We even had three people putting up in the premier's own riding in South Okanagan."

Mr. Strachan said he was "emphatically opposed" to combining the CCF and Liberal parties in a desperate effort to defeat the government.

"Recent history shows that if you want good government you must have single party government."

For months past, despite growing belief he would call an election this fall, the premier evaded all questions.

"There could be an election this year, next year or the year after," he repeatedly told reporters. "When I decide on a date everyone will know at once."

And everyone who heard his well-advised broadcast did. The premier kept up the suspense until the last minute when, quietly and evenly, al-

most casually, he said: "I believe you want the Social Credit Government to plan for the future, so I now ask you for a further mandate."

"A provincial general election will be held on Wednesday, the 19th of September, and I ask you to vote for progress, not partisan politics. I ask you to vote for the Social Credit candidates supporting the government."

The announcement was received with a burst of cheering from more than 400 Social Crediters attending the Victoria city nominating convention at the Crystal Garden, and someone at the back of the hall shouted: "That'll finish off the Liberals!"

Premier Says Won't Discuss Sommers Case

Premier Bennett says he will refuse to discuss the Somers-Sturdy case in the coming provincial election "because it is before the courts." At a press conference Monday night following his broadcast the premier was asked: "Will you be discussing the Somers case?" He replied: "It's before the courts. I have nothing further to say." Asked whether that will be his stand during the election campaign, he said yes.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

WE THINK THEE, today, O God, for the sense of comradeship we have with others who work together to do Thy will. The goodwill of friends everywhere—at home, in the neighborhood, the community, the nation, and throughout the world, helps to keep us going forward, sure of our goal; through Jesus Christ, Amen.

SHOWDOWN ON CIVIL RIGHTS

Hotel-Room Talk Overshadows Democratic Convention Program

(UP and AP Dispatches)

CHICAGO—Democrat delegates, stirred to fighting pitch by Tennessee governor Frank Clement's fire-breathing keynote speech Monday night (see Page 3), braced today for the convention's next big drama—the showdown on the party's civil rights policy.

Meanwhile Adlai Stevenson and Averell Harriman speeded up their hotel-room campaigns for the favorite-son and uncommitted state delegations each needs to win the presidential nomination.

Today the platform committee, meeting secretly, is reported to have reached the "showdown stage" in writing the civil rights plank. The platform is scheduled to go to the convention Wednesday night.

SOUTH CONCERNED

Whether or how a plank can be fashioned acceptable to the south was uncertain. And in prospect was a floor fight by the Harriman forces if a civil rights plank acceptable to the south comes before the convention.

Stevenson appears to be sure of much of the south's support if the civil rights plank meets the southerners' requirements—no endorsement of the Supreme Court decision against segregated schools.

Estes Kefauver today worked hard to drum up Stevenson support and assure himself of the vice-presidency spot on the Stevenson ticket.

Lyndon Johnson, popular and powerful Texas leader, worked equally hard—but obscurely—to trade his state's 38 votes, which he controls as its "favorite son," for a compromise civil rights policy. If Johnson succeeds, Harriman's nomination chances might be helped and Stevenson's injured.

There's also a prospect that if Johnson comes to the conclusion Stevenson can be stopped and the nomination thrown to some other candidate, he might move quickly to put himself in a position to receive support for himself from the segment of delegates who don't want either Stevenson or Harriman.

PIVOTAL STATES

Three pivotal states, in addition to Texas, held the keys to nomination. The uncommitted delegate votes of Michigan, Ohio, New Jersey and Texas command nearly 200 convention ballots between them.

This would be enough to put Stevenson, former governor of Illinois and the pace-setter in the race for the nomination, over the top Thursday when the 1,372 voting delegates select the man to lead them against the Republicans in the Nov. 6 election.

By the same token, they also could be enough to enhance substantially the nomination prospects of Averell Harriman, governor of New York State, who is Stevenson's closest opponent and who has the official blessing of former President Harry S. Truman.

The latest Associated Press tabulation of delegate support showed Stevenson and Harriman both increasing their strength but with Stevenson still holding his lead over the New Yorker.

The AP tally gave Stevenson 554 votes to 229 for Harriman. Favorite sons and others held 283 votes while the remaining 305 1/2 still were uncommitted. To win, a candidate needs 686 1/2 votes.

The Stevenson-Harriman tussle, centered largely in committee rooms and delegation headquarters in uptown hotels, overshadowed the convention proper, which opened with traditional party fanfare Monday in Chicago's giant International Amphitheatre.

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NAVY PLAYS HOST TO ALL VICTORIA TOMORROW

Usually quiet, serene greensward of Beacon Hill Park below Lookout is being transformed into bustling shore installation by RCN for Navy Day, Wednesday, when entire personnel of Pacific Command will play

host to Victoria citizens and visitors. In addition to exhibits and demonstrations ashore, navy will stage sea show close off Horseshoe Bay, with firing of all armaments, including torpedoes and depth charges,

parachute drops of frogmen, plus aerial exhibition by RCAF. Navy Day opens at 10 a.m. with parade, closes with street dance starting at 10 p.m. (See Page 11 for details).

TOPS IN TEENS

Teacher-To-Be Has Full Round Of Extra-Curricular Activities

Seems odd that a high school student should take field trips to observe teaching methods?

Elizabeth McIntosh doesn't think so. The 17-year-old student is a member of the "Future Teachers' Club" at Mount View High School.



With 23 of her fellow students, she has listened to lectures by visiting teachers and "observed" in classrooms of other schools.

"I didn't want to go to university until I joined the club and saw what some teachers have done," she said. "Now I'm looking forward to it."

Elizabeth has wanted to be a teacher since Grade 2. Following her Grade 12 year, she will enter Victoria College to major in English and physical education.

SHE HAS an impressive grounding in sports at the school, as a playing member of basketball and grass hockey teams and representative on the school's sports council last term. In September she'll expand her duties to include a position as girls' sport representative for her house, the "Rockies."

Elizabeth is also a member of the Square Dance Club and will join the Y-Teens this year. Outside of school, she sings in St. John's Church choir and studies piano with Frederick Chubb, choirmaster and organist at the church.

This round of extra-curricular activities doesn't interfere with Elizabeth's school work. She is a steady "A" and "B" student who doesn't believe in "scrapping through."

Elizabeth is the daughter of Mrs. Florence McIntosh, 358 Vincent Street.

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:	Day Shift (Longo)	115
Lucky Touch (Skuse)	Sara J. (Pederson)	115
E. Ricardo (Sivewright)	SUB RACE—Mile and 70 yards:	
Kings Orb (Frey)	Dimitri (no boy)	115
Long Gals (Pederson)	Ikemike (Pederson)	115
Zee Tee (Coppernoll)	Tru Drive (Williams)	115
Discipline (Arterburn)	Purpleg (Sivewright)	115
Bar's Boy (Martinez)	Brand Bend (Coppernoll)	115
Owner's Venture (Fugate)	SECOND SUB RACE—Six furlongs:	
Grey Spook (Williams)	Brifast Beauty (Fugate)	115
Also eligible:	Vedallene (Coppernoll)	115
Bhase Again (Martinez)	Jeepy Girl (Filipchuk)	115
Royal Glory (Guaraci)	Risky Star (Skuse)	115
Wentaway (Arterburn)	Arstar (Arterburn)	115
Lord Bolonator (Havcock)	Coverant (Frey)	115
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:	Shanline (Redmond)	115
Lady Cara (Sivewright)	Shunfina (Longo)	115
Western Man (Fugate)	Soul Talk (Sivewright)	115
Overcast (Frey)	Two Buttons (Ulrich)	115
East Wymas (Williams)	Also eligible:	
Royal Standard (Pederson)	Gay Cup (Arterburn)	115
Compton (Coppernoll)	High Holiday (Broomfield)	115
Chickie Lark (Skuse)	Gaines (Fugate)	115
Baby Rose (no boy)	Bennie Mahone (Filipchuk)	115
Millicent (Broomfield)	Scottie Drive (no boy)	115
Penny Pease (Havcock)	Nancheta (Arterburn)	115
Also eligible:	Dr. Phil (Yeutter)	115
Edie Who (Redmond)	Hooks (Longo)	115
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:	Low Step (Broomfield)	115
Vesta Miss (Martinez)	Fugie Pebble (Ulrich)	115
Bob's Finale (Skuse)	Vile Flash (Guaraci)	115
Skymony (Broomfield)		
No Quarter (Guaraci)		
Lord Tivy (Arterburn)		
My Land (Yeutter)		
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:		
Fire Ticker (Fugate)		
Tish Tish (Pederson)		
Earl's Lady (Stanton)		
Lady Anton (Broomfield)		
Lauriston (Coppernoll)		
Buckin Best (Sivewright)		
Rail Worker (Skuse)		
Nettleton (no boy)		
Millicent (Arterburn)		
FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:		
Birdie (Martinez)		
Benedict (no boy)		
Barston (Coppernoll)		
Climbing Star (Fugate)		
Ardent Hope (Skuse)		
Great Court (Broomfield)		
Radiant Rab (Sivewright)		
Blush Run (Williams)		
Red Crystal (Pederson)		
Agnes May (Arterburn)		
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:		
Two Dances (Martinez)		
Our Rose (Sivewright)		
Bessie Gal (Ulrich)		
Too By Fare (no boy)		
True Banders (Arterburn)		
Myestoyou (Filipchuk)		
Colwood Girl (Pederson)		
No Drive (Vendrell)		
Miss Director (Broomfield)		
Camilla B (Coppernoll)		
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:		
Fun Gracie (Coppernoll)		
Bugie Cube (Havcock)		
Nabeska (Williams)		
Music Boy (Frey)		
EIGHTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:		
Uncle Art (Frey)		
Cap's Parley (Williams)		
White Mountain (Fugate)		
Whisper (Arterburn)		
Eastern Epic (Skuse)		
Shabones Boy (Broomfield)		
Prince Harry (Coppernoll)		
Juror Trial (Redmond)		
Reverend Beach (Pederson)		
Don Imasal (Sivewright)		
Also eligible:		
Trish Millie (Ulrich)		

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SIDELIGHTS

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ence, 1, 2, 3, 4, etc. In the count-
ing votes of second and third
choices for losing candidates
were transferred until one
candidate had a clear majority.
The experience of this form
of voting, both at the 1952 and
1953 general election was that
it worked against the party in
power.

In each case the government
parties, in the first case the
Liberals and in the second the
Socialists, lost ground after the
first counts.

The result was that immedi-
ately the Legislature met in the
fall of 1953 Premier Bennett
secured a new Elections Act
which wiped out the alterna-
tive voting and returned to the
single cross system under which
a candidate needs only a simple
majority to be elected over any
number of candidates for other
parties.

Voters have only seven days
in which to get their names on
the voters' list, chief electoral
officer F. H. Hurley said early
today.

The list must be complete by
Aug. 21, he said.

"Most names are already on
the lists; we keep a perpetual
list which is always being
revised."

Charles (Curly) Wilson,
first vice-president of the Al-
berni District Social Credit
League, resigned Monday fol-
lowing the nomination of W.
J. Cary to represent the Al-
berni riding in the Sept. 19
election.

Mr. Wilson stated he could
not support Cary for election
and that he resented the "big
stick" wielded by Social
Credit League president, Noel
Murphy, prior to Saturday
night's nomination conven-
tion.

"To remain in office would
be to support Cary and Mur-
phy, and I cannot do that,"

Mr. Wilson said. "But I shall
retain my membership in the
party."

Holding of the election will
cost the public treasury close to
\$500,000 it was estimated today.

The last general election in
1953 cost \$440,304.14, according
to the official published returns.
This was divided into \$284,312
for costs in the constituencies
of electoral staffs, \$148,039 for
printing voters' lists and \$7,952
for printing ballots.

Since then there are more
voters, and the number of dis-
tricts is increased, so that costs
this year may top the \$500,000
mark.

Well over 750,000 people will
be eligible to cast ballots, it is
reported. In the 1953 poll there
were 740,000 registered, but popu-
lation has increased since then.

Another factor enlarging
the number of voters is that
for the first time in a gen-
eral election the franchise
will be extended to all persons
19 years and older. The re-
duction in voting age from
21 was passed in 1953 and has
been applied in by-elections since
then, but now will operate all
over the province.

Oak Bay Social Credit As-
sociation will choose a candi-
date at its nominating conven-
tion at 8 p.m. Aug. 20 in St.
Mary's Hall.

Expected to be in the running
for the single seat now held
by Liberal P. A. Gibbs are
Alan E. Bigelow, Arthur Knapp,
C. T. Overman, Mrs. Vera
Pipes, Ken Oliver and Kenneth
C. Murphy.

But A. C. McFadyen, first
vice-president of the associa-
tion, says "other heavyweights"
may enter the contest.

"Oak Bay is the top prize for
Social Credit in B.C.," he said.
Esquimalt Social Credit As-
sociation will hold its nominat-
ing convention at the Colwood
Hall next Friday at 8 p.m. with
George Bonner, president, in
the chair.

No opposition is expected to
the sitting member Herbert J.
Bruch.

Fight for the Social Credit
nomination in Saanich has
turned into a three-way battle
now that former Social candi-
date James Roberts has thrown
his hat into the ring.

Mr. Roberts, an assistant
manager at the T. Eaton store,
is seeking the Social Credit
nomination for the riding now
represented by John Tisdale.

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Mary's Hall.

Expected to be in the running
for the single seat now held
by Liberal P. A. Gibbs are
Alan E. Bigelow, Arthur Knapp,
C. T. Overman, Mrs. Vera
Pipes, Ken Oliver and Kenneth
C. Murphy.

But A. C. McFadyen, first
vice-president of the associa-
tion, says "other heavyweights"
may enter the contest.

"Oak Bay is the top prize for
Social Credit in B.C.," he said.
Esquimalt Social Credit As-
sociation will hold its nominat-
ing convention at the Colwood
Hall next Friday at 8 p.m. with
George Bonner, president, in
the chair.

No opposition is expected to
the sitting member Herbert J.
Bruch.

Fight for the Social Credit
nomination in Saanich has
turned into a three-way battle
now that former Social candi-
date James Roberts has thrown
his hat into the ring.

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Brenda Fisher Beats Marilyn's Lake Record

TORONTO (BUP)—Queen of women's time records for the Nile River, Queen of the English Channel and the English Channel, became the fastest to swim Lake Ontario. That was the success story today of Britain's champion marathon swimmer, Brenda Fisher.

The blonde, 28-year-old daughter of a Grimsby, England, fisherman claimed her third title Monday as she waded ashore from the lake at Toronto at 5:47 p.m. EDT.

She entered the water at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., at 10:54 Sunday night and broke Toronto teenager Marilyn Bell's record by two hours and two minutes. She completed the swim in 18 hours, 53 minutes. Miss Fisher, who holds the

toronto, wind and the rain joined forces with the lake to toss the solitary swimmer off course. Towering waves and a torrential thunderstorm lashed her during the last few minutes of the swim.

But the long ordeal apparently had little effect on her for when she touched shore she said in a strong voice, "I feel fine." A crowd of 2,000 greeted her.

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Ballplayer Killed

RAVENA, N.Y. (AP)—A 15-year-old pitcher was injured fatally Sunday when struck in the chest by a line drive during an American Legion junior baseball game.

Richard Crooks of Albany was spun around by the force of the ball and fell to the ground. He failed to respond to artificial respiration.

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Schoendienst, New York	226	34	94	315
Baier, Cincinnati	275	44	89	309
Batting—Aaron, 339. Runs—Robinson, Cincinnati, 87. Runs batted in—Munaf, St. Louis—Aaron, 142. Doubles—Loyala, Philadelphia, 28. Triples—Aaron, 12. Home runs—Schoendienst, 25. Slides—Bates—Mays, New York 26. Pitching—Newcombe, Boston, 18-5, 7th. Strikeouts—Friend, Pittsburgh, 120.				

Pigeon Racing

The Victoria and District Racing Pigeon Club held its weekly young bird race from Hope, B.C. 110 airline miles, on Sunday, August 13, 1956. The birds made fast time. Results were:

C. Woolley, "Tint Joe"	Mr. Min. Sec.
B. Woolley, "Red Boy"	2 31 26
J. Arnsperg, "Gustaf"	3 31 26
B. Owens, "Hardluck"	3 42 25

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IN PARLIAMENT

No Discrimination In Fish Probe—Garson

(From Times News Services)

Federal anti-combines investigators did not discriminate between a fish union and fish packers in starting an investigation last May into alleged restrictive trade practices, Justice Minister Garson said Monday.

He informed the House the investigation was initiated by the director of investigations, T. D. MacDonald, at the signed request of six persons who alleged that a sales agreement between the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union and British Columbia Fish Packers Association was detrimental to the public. It was alleged, he said, that the union and the packers combined to increase and fix the price of fish and interfered with the activities of other fishermen.

Court Action Delays Investigation

He rejected reports quoted by Thomas Barnett (CCF, Comox-Alberni) that the books of the fishpackers came under study "as an afterthought." "If an illegal agreement existed, it would exist in relation to all these people," Mr. Garson said.

Mr. Garson referred to an application by the United Fishermen for a court injunction preventing anti-combines investigators from examining the union's books. Pending a decision on the application, the investigation is being kept in abeyance.

Charges Communists Infiltrate CBC

Social Credit leader Low Monday night charged that Communists have infiltrated the CBC and demanded that they be tracked down and fired.

He made the accusation during debate on the spending corporation after branding a estimates of the publicly-owned CBC broadcast produced last Oct. 1 as a "Communist drama." Mr. Low identified the program as "We Shall Not Be Moved" which he said depicted the life of Elizabeth Gurley Flynn whom he described as a well-known American Communist. He did not state where the program originated or whether it was broadcast over the CBC's radio or television networks.

In reply to a question by Revenue Minister McCann, who reports to Parliament for the CRC, he said he had not heard the program personally. However, he said he had been supplied with "facts."

Mr. Low said the broadcast was a "clever subversive program." It had been lauded by the Communist press all over the world.

RCMP Regulations 'Stupid' Says Tory

The RCMP is out of step with the times because of "stupid" regulations, J. C. Van Horne, Progressive Conservative member for Restigouche-Madawaska said Monday.

Mr. Van Horne, who said he is a former member of the RCMP, attacked regulations in the force concerning marriage, promotions and pay.

"The force is out of date and out of step," said Mr. Van Horne in urging that some of the regulations affecting the United States Federal Bureau of Investigation be applied to the RCMP.

He said the regulation prohibiting members of the force from marrying before five years' service, without special permission, is morally wrong and denies the force many valuable recruits.

Jury Finds Lack of Care In Accident

LADYSMITH, B.C. (CPI)—A coroner's jury investigating the deaths Aug. 10 of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Preece of Cedar found that John Duncan Kendall was driving without "due care and attention to warning signs of road construction" when his car collided with the Preece auto.

The accident occurred on the Trans-Canada highway four miles north of here last Friday night. Road construction is under way at this point.

The jury also recommended that flares be present at all times on new construction and roads left in graded condition at night for evening traffic.

ANGLING REVENUE
Ontario's revenue from sale of fishing licences in 1955 totalled \$2,279,000.



GETTING TOGETHER—Presidential aspirant Adlai Stevenson (right) is all smiles as he watches one-time opponent Senator Estes Kefauver adjust his "Adlai" button. The two got together in Stevenson's headquarters in Chicago. Kefauver said that he "would feel inclined to accept" the Democratic vice-presidential nomination if it was offered to him.

BIG CHANGE IN ADLAI

He's in There Pitching —Just Like a Candidate

CHICAGO (AP)—While Farley in the art of politics, Stevenson is a different person today from the unhappy figure of the 1952 Democratic convention.

Four years ago, he was unsure of himself and his role, tortured by doubts. He wasn't even sure that he didn't like Dwight D. Eisenhower for president.

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But while he may never be a

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THE DEMOCRATS BEAR DOWN

'Greatest Unguided Missile' John (Fiddling Foster) Dulles

By JOHN CHADWICK

CHICAGO (AP)—Governor Frank Clement of Tennessee lambasted the Republicans Monday night as the party of "privilege and pillage" and predicted a Democratic victory in November that will "restore the people to power."

In the keynote address of the Democratic national convention, Clement said the Republican administration has "a sordid record of broken promises and unredempted pledges" and President Eisenhower can't escape the responsibility.

"The president's record and his party's record are one and the same," the governor said in his prepared address. "He can not pry them apart."

Clement also aimed some sharply-barbed shafts at Vice-President Nixon, "the vice-hatchet man of the Republican party," and at State Secretary John "Fiddling Foster" Dulles, "unquestionably the greatest unguided missile in the history of American diplomacy."

In calling on the Democrats to wage a fighting campaign,

he said they were not going to engage "in the 'smile and smear' technique" and would not tolerate it from the opposition.

"We are not going to sit back and watch one of the Republican candidates smugly attempt to lift himself above and beyond his party, meantime holding hands with the vice-hatchet man of the Republican party who, without interference from Gettysburg, the farm home of Eisenhower and where he has spent many weeks recuperating from illness—charges 20 years of treason to the Democrats," Clement said.

He was referring to Nixon's campaign speeches in the 1954 congressional elections—still ranking with many a Democrat.

"That kind of double-faced campaign by the opposition—the vice-hatchet man slinging

truths while the top man peers down the green fairways of indifference—will not be tolerated by the Democratic party," Clement said.

He also struck out at the "peace and prosperity" slogan of the Republicans.

In a 10-count indictment against the Republicans Clement accused them, among other things, of forgetting the farmer, liquidating labor's gains and of

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sacrificing the small businessman to his big corporate competitor.

"You cannot judge the prosperity of a nation by the earnings of a privileged monopoly," he said.

He accused the administration of following "a fantastic, frantic and fatal foreign policy."

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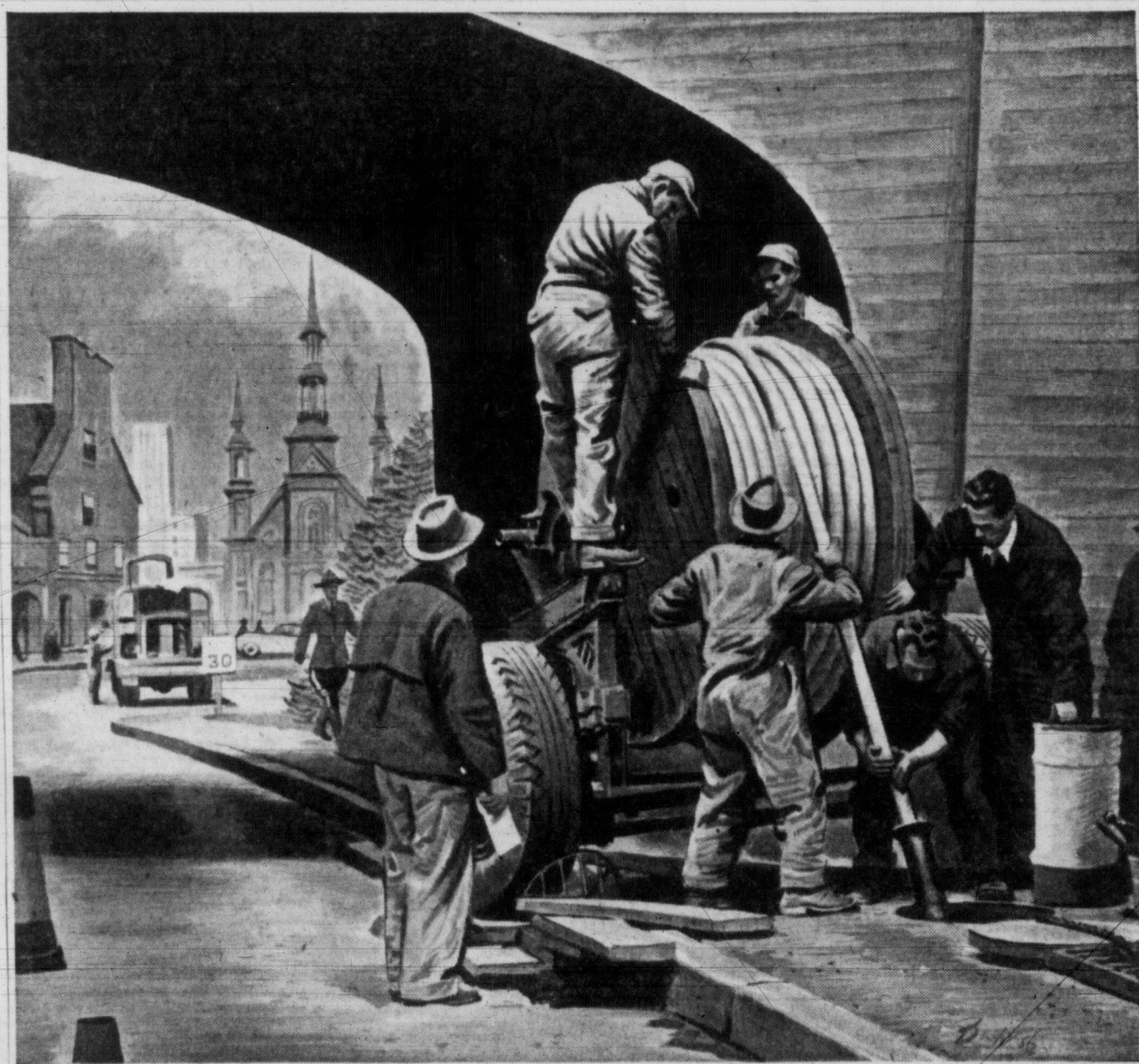
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The Snap Election

PREMIER BENNETT OFFERS no excuse for calling a snap election. As he knows there is no possible excuse when his Government's term of office has two years to run, when no opposition party is obstructing his administration and no question of policy requires the people's decision.

But if he has no excuse for an election Mr. Bennett has a powerful reason—he intends to snatch another mandate from the people before they can hear the truth about the Sommers case.

The strategy is bold, unscrupulous and unique. One of his former ministers has been charged in the Courts with accepting bribes in the award of valuable timber concessions, the honesty of his Government is in question and before the Courts can pronounce upon its innocence or guilt Mr. Bennett asks the people to re-elect it. He is taking no chances on an unfavorable outcome in the Courts. He wants a public verdict before the evidence is heard.

For this reason and this reason alone British Columbia is suddenly plunged into an election at the shortest notice allowed before the law. In announcing this reckless strategy the Premier defines no issue between his Government and the opposition. He says only that his Government is the best in our history.

He takes credit for the prosperity created by a national and world boom and, indeed, for everything in sight except our pleasant summer. Then he goes on to misrepresent in the wildest fashion the record of his predecessors, saying that until he came to its rescue British Columbia was in

"chaos" though, in fact, it was then enjoying the largest prosperity known up to that time.

Finally, he distorts the facts of the public debt and has the effrontery to say that he has reduced taxes when he has greatly increased them.

He thus presents no argument except the virtue of his Government, still living under the shadow of the Sommers case. But he may find that by dissolving the Legislature in advance of the Court proceedings and two years before its term would expire he has created an issue. That issue is simply whether the people are prepared to re-elect a Government without knowing whether it is innocent or guilty.

With such questions of morality Mr. Bennett is not in the least concerned. He is concerned only with politics and by his calculation the current state of politics assures another Social Credit majority.

He may be right about that for the solid Social Credit vote is opposed by a vote of protest split three ways between the CCF, the Liberals and the Conservatives. Mathematically this is a perfect situation for any Government, however morally repulsive it may be.

Mr. Bennett is a shrewd politician but he is not always right in his political judgments, as proved by the recent fiasco of the Saskatchewan election. Perhaps he underestimates the intelligence and the scruples of the British Columbia electors.

At all events, if he has contrived a smart political trick to win another term of power he has also hatched a masterpiece of cynicism without parallel in the records of our politics.

Whose Convenience?

SUPPORTERS OF THE SIX-DAY shopping week for Victoria have, in effect, posed a blunt question: Do shops and stores operate for the convenience of the people, or do the people exist for the convenience of the shops and stores?

That is an over-simplification of the issue, but it does give point to the fact that the public at large—and admittedly people who work in stores are members of that public—does not seem to enjoy much consideration in the shortened shopping week observed locally.

Few, if any, citizens want or expect the person in a shop to revert to the 12-hour day six days a week which was commonplace a generation or so ago. On the other hand, is there sufficient reason to prevent stores which wish to remain open from Monday to Saturday inclusive from following that course provided adequate time off is given to employees?

The fact that hours of work clauses would increase the number of employees working for big concerns if no midweek half-holiday were in force has won support for the plan from labor spokesmen. More jobs are created.

And, as is glaringly obvious during the tourist season, Victoria is losing a great deal of business when

one-day visitors reach town on a Wednesday, walk the streets looking for shops which sell the type of goods they want to buy in Victoria and find only locked doors.

The argument has been raised on many occasions that a full six-day working week would inflict hardship on proprietors who have small businesses employing one or two assistants. Either they would have to engage more help or extend their own working hours, according to the case presented on their behalf.

That, it seems, is one of the challenges of competition. They need not remain open unless they wish. If it were impossible for them to re-allocate staff to handle the extra afternoon's business, they would have to form their own judgments on the advantages of staying open—and thereby presumably collecting more revenue which might cover costs of additional help—or shutting up and letting the day's business go elsewhere.

Why should those who want the business and are ready to handle it be forced to remain idle? Where is the justice for them in such an arrangement—an arrangement, incidentally, which does the city serious harm when it is thronged by visitors with money to spend and no place to spend it?

Why Not a Greater Victoria Hall?

BY A DECISION REACHED THIS week, Oak Bay's council will call on property-owners to vote in December on a proposed new \$250,000 municipal hall.

Admittedly the present quarters on the northeast corner of Hampshire Road and Oak Bay Avenue are obsolete. They stand more as a monument to dollar-saving than enterprise.

But before the people of Oak Bay are asked to invest a quarter of a million dollars in a new building, should they not also be asked their opinion on amalgamation?

Oak Bay's official attitude seems to dismiss amalgamation out of hand. That is traditional. But it is by no means the unanimous viewpoint of all residents in that municipality. An increasing number of them, noting that their tax bills are mounting year by year, are coming to the conclusion that their long-term interests could be served better by

becoming part of a metropolitan administration.

They are not, in other words, prepared to accept the position taken by official Oak Bay in the recommendations of the Citizens Research Institute which presented its fact-finding report on amalgamation in June. Many residents think the recommendations deserve sympathetic study.

This group would be disinclined to throw away a quarter of a million dollars on a new municipal hall if they felt a better administration could be achieved through a Greater Victoria system operating from a Greater Victoria city hall.

All residents should be given a complete outline of amalgamation issues and prospects for the future before they are asked to sink a considerable sum in a building for which there might be no use in the years ahead.

Another Broken Dream

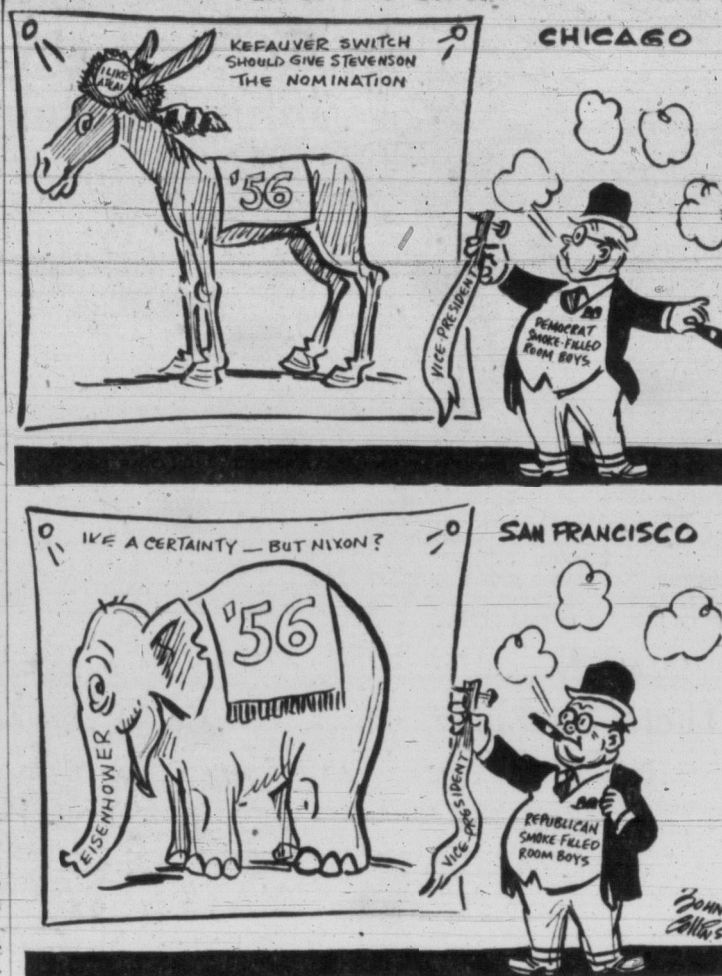
LAY ASIDE ANOTHER ILLU- sion.

Vienna, says Austrian minister to Canada, Dr. Kurt Waldheim, is not quite the gay capital of laughter, music and romance that Strauss painted it. Viennese have had to work too hard between wars and after them to spend all their time waltzing through life.

It was crushing enough to be told that the Blue Danube is a very murky stream. Now we learn that the wine hall is largely tourist bait. Truth mangles another fancy.

If this trend to veracity spreads, Victorians will be throwing away their deerstalker hats, heavy tweeds and monocles and appearing as nothing more than Victorians—not little bits of olde Engleande. Honest, perhaps, but dull.

Tail of Two Cities



LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

A Thing of Beauty, Etc.

THE Baltimore Sun seems to have something when it registers a protest against the latest Miss Universe. Like The Sun, I have no doubt that the lady recently crowned as the universal beauty is good-looking, virtuous and kind, being the product, like other corn, of the great state of Iowa. But to say that any human being, even one from Iowa, is "the most beautiful being in the universe" is to take in a lot of cosmos.



Hutchison

There well may be, as The Sun says, some female (or even a male) on some distant planet more shapely, lovelier and more intelligent than any Miss Universe ever crowned on earth. For the universe is a fairly large place and, the scientists tell us, expanding all the time.

It may contain creatures more surprising than any in Hollywood and systems more unlikely than Social Credit. How embarrassing it will be for the interests that crown beauty queens all over America if some flying saucer puts down here one of these days to disgorge the ultimate beauty of the universe.

The difficulty in this business is that earthlings cannot ever agree on what constitutes beauty and we may be sure the inhabitants of other planets have very different ideas.

A Hollywood beauty leaves many women and some men quite cold. Any mathematician will agree that there is more clear and glittering beauty in a right angle than in any feminine curve. As I grow older I am increasingly attracted to that view. It has been well said that only old Euclid ever looked on beauty complete, in the days before Miss Marilyn Monroe was invented by some inspired press agent.

AGAIN, I am inclined to support that school of aesthetes who hold that a fried egg, in its perfect symmetry and chaste coloring, is more beautiful than any sunset, if anyone would stop long enough to look at it before devouring one of nature's finest creations. And a spring salmon, a gold-fish or almost any specimen of marine life has a beauty of line and a shimmering hue which no

human being has yet attained even with the aid of cosmetics, foundation garments and advertising experts. Indeed, I will match a garter snake against Miss Universe, garters and all.

It is a great mistake, therefore, to suppose that in the beauty contests some fellow with a tape measure, applied at the customary places, can fix the dimensions of beauty as if it were measurable in inches and sex appeal. He is not concerned with beauty but biology; two very diverse things usually in direct conflict.

THE world is losing its eye for beauty under the influence of fashion and women apparently have surrendered their own independent judgment to the dictates of Monsieur Dior whose world-wide power makes the late Josef Stalin look like a piker and who alters the works of nature as he pleases every spring and autumn. All this is part of a larger deterioration of the senses—the sense of sound, for example.

At our present rate of progress the human ear will soon be a vestigial and useless organ like the nose, numbed, paralyzed and atrophied by too much sound. Doctors tell me that many industrial workers already are going deaf under the attrition of noise and I would judge, by the clatter of speed boats on our lake today, that the same fate awaits everyone in this mechanical age.

It is encouraging, therefore, to hear of a marvelous new invention designed to save the ear and the mind. Some genius has perfected a device by which you can put a nickel in the restaurant juke box and prevent it playing for a space of five minutes. No invention so useful has appeared since another genius invented a taxicab without a radio, and an inspired architect designed a house without a television set.

Human beings are capable of still greater triumphs. I know a man who has solved the juke box problem by sheer inspiration—he never goes into a restaurant; and another who has solved the beauty problem by never going to the movies and refusing to look at the newspaper pictures of Miss Monroe. There is no end to human ingenuity.

NOW that the human palate has quite disappeared, as proved by our public diet, the nose is practically worn out, the ear almost numbed and the eye distorted, their owners can be persuaded of practically anything. They can be persuaded that bad food tastes good, that expensive perfumes are as pleasant as the smell of a forest, hot rock or an old barn, that the sounds issuing from a juke box are music and that a beauty-queen is as well constructed as a theorem in geometry.

What a creature is man who, hardly bothering to observe its swarming stars, pretends to decide the ultimate beauty of the universe and takes for its image, of all things, a woman in a bathing suit!



GREEN THUMB

I think the gardener is a person apart. I envy him his knowledge and skill, his joy in reproduction, his gentle manner, and it is a benediction to have even one friend who talks with earnestness and love about his or her garden.

—Harry Trelshaw, on the BBC.

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

Aug. 14, 1896—Victoria players are keeping well up in the tennis tournament which opened at Tacoma last Wednesday, although Miss Goward, Victoria champion, has been defeated by Miss Riggs.

Aug. 14, 1916—Advertisement: "Militarism at Death's Door." A thrilling lecture on the world's most pointed question. Prophetic evidence analyzed by the celebrated lawyer-lecturer, Hon. J. F. Rutherford, investigator of first causes. Old Victoria Theatre, Douglas Street. Admission free.

Aug. 14, 1936—Rev. Robert Connell, expelled from the CCF, issued a call to supporters to form a third party in B.C.

As Our Readers See It

Marilyn's Effort

In connection with Marilyn's gallant try. We may be sure it didn't fail for lack of spirit. There comes a time with any of us when willpower alone can drive the body no longer.

Herewith—enclosed one of the swim pictures. (Showing Marilyn opposite the stern of the coach boat. Her usual position was further forward—Ed.) I don't know for how much of the swim she was accompanied by the boat shown or any other in a similar position in relation to the swimmer, or a short distance ahead of her, but in the position depicted here, the water displaced by the propeller is forced against the swimmer making her waste her strength for a minimum of progress. I have noticed a similar error in judgment with one of the other swimmers last year.

One more observation. If the day had been right, the air warmer and she had been breathing warmer air throughout the swim she could have stayed with it longer. With a body thoroughly chilled by cold water, having to breathe cold, damp air into her lungs for that long period was more than the circulatory and nerve system could stand and still function.

I believe the water temperature was about 46 for lack of sunshine. It has been up to 50. Enough difference, over many hours, to be a contributing factor. We hope she has one more try with good conditions of tide and wind, and improvement in other factors.

J. BULLIVANT.

1045 Joan Crescent.

The Audience

On the householder's doorstep has descended a "Play" within a fifty-page Sacred booklet—over its pages "paper money" spills lavishly. It is adorned by Sacred words which perform the chief roles.

In a stage setting of his own countenance Premier Bennett—our renegade of the Conservative Party—seeks to "gull" a supposedly gullible public; we of B.C. are the audience, and assessors and critics, the listeners—and we pay the bill of something already out of hand, for a vast borrowing and spending frenzy has gathered a momentum that, in the "family" sense, would spell disaster.

"Appealing" generalities, culled from statistics and trimmed to suit Sacred purpose, pour at us from this Sacred booklet that is "numerically" out of this world! Tomorrow's reckoning is disregarded—what of our children and their taxation burden?

Meantime, the Sacred ranks attract and embrace the misfits, the deserters, and all those who, by majority have been ousted from power. Not thus is Canada served, nor built—but rather by that man or woman who, individually sticking to his course, heeds not the sounding brass, nor the jackals' invitation. Conservation with progress in a steady pattern is Canada's need.

K. M. WORTHINGTON-LAKE
851 Madison Street.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Perhaps it is not yet too late to be allowed a little space in your valuable newspaper for a few remarks regarding the sermon given by Dean Whitlow in the cathedral on Sunday evening, Aug. 5.

Those of the congregation on that occasion must have felt startled at reading the headlines over the report on this sermon: "Hateful Vicious."

It may have been that the account was intended to convey the impression that

the dean had denounced with flaming words and oratorical vehemence the false teaching of the Jehovah's Witnesses. Instead, the address was delivered in a quiet and even humble manner, albeit with forthright directness and earnestness.

The congregation was asked to refer to page 630 in the Prayer Book at the service for the "Ordering of Priests," and to the ordaining bishop's question: "Will you be ready with all faithful diligence to drive away all erroneous and strange doctrines contrary to God's Word?" The candidate for the priesthood replies, "I will, the Lord being my helper."

The dean, therefore, was simply acting in accordance with his solemn vow. Let it be understood that most of these people are no doubt sincere enough in their adherence to this fantastic religion which is nothing less than a travesty of the Christian faith.

Long ago, in somewhat cynical weariness, the preacher said, "There is no new thing under the sun." So the Jehovah's Witnesses' teaching is a rebash of the fourth century Arian heresy which the Nicene Creed was amended to correct.

RACHEL E. LARGE,
Ritz Hotel.

Dior in a Dustpan

Mr. Dior should be sentenced to do housework for a month with ankle-length skirts.

One has to hold up the skirt to go upstairs, hold the back to go downstairs... If you don't want to sweep the steps... Let all the women strike against long skirts coming in fashion again. Let him try it on the men. They would soon tell him off.

P. CRANNER.

Experiments on Animals

A good deal of correspondence has appeared in the press recently regarding the use of animals in research. For the information of those who believe that legally controlled experiments protect animals from suffering, it would be well to point out that such has not been found to be the case in Britain, where this system prevails.

The amendment to the Cruelty to Animals Act of 1876 provides that the animal must be under anaesthetic during the whole of the experiment, and that if pain is likely to continue when the effect wears off it must be killed before regaining consciousness. However, provision for these restrictions to be nullified is contained in six statutory certificates which may be obtained by the experimenter, the first of which allows anaesthetic to be dispensed with if its use would frustrate the object of the experiment, and the second permits the killing of the animal after it regains consciousness to be postponed until the object of the experiment is obtained, regardless of the pain endured.

According to figures for 1953 there were only five inspectors in Great Britain. Experiments were conducted by some 3,369 persons in about five hundred places, proving how impossible it is for anything like adequate inspection to be carried out.

The British medical journals publish accounts of many experiments which must entail intense and prolonged suffering. Figures for the year 1953 show that 2,195,958 experiments were performed, of which 2,158,948 were without the use of anaesthetics.

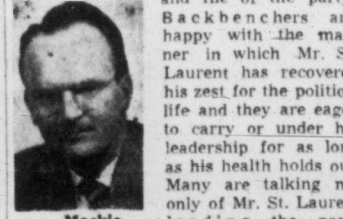
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REPORT FROM OTTAWA By VICTOR MACKIE

St. Laurent to Stay On?

MEMBERS of the cabinet aspiring to the mantle of leadership of the Liberal party may be noting a new trend that appears to be developing among the rank and file of the party.



Backbenchers are happy with the manner in which Mr. St. Laurent has recovered his zest for the political life and they are eager to carry on under his leadership for as long as his health holds out. Many are talking not only of Mr. St. Laurent leading the party through the federal election just ahead, but they appear confident he will be on the job to guide the party through the general election in 1961.

Convention

It has been taken for granted by political observers that the Liberal party would hold a leadership convention, possibly in 1957, to choose a successor to Mr. St. Laurent. But certainly if Mr. St. Laurent wants to remain on the job, the great majority of the Liberal MPs will be perfectly satisfied to carry on under his leadership.

The prime minister, if he led the Liberals through the campaign in 1961, would enable him to campaign actively five years from now to small in the opinion of some Liberals giving serious thought to the future of the party.

But the average backbencher takes the attitude that so long as Mr. St. Laurent wants to be leader they are content to follow him, satisfied that they can win with "Uncle Louis."

Caucus

This sentiment was particularly noticeable after the Liberals held a caucus last week. It was an enthusiastic gathering. The members celebrated the anniversary of the prime minister's elevation to the leadership of the Liberal party. The PM made a speech. Those who attended came away with the distinct impression that there would be no fall election and that another short session lies ahead before the general election, expected to be called for June 10.

Retirements

Three Members of Parliament have publicly announced their retirement, declaring they will not contest the next general election. They are Angus MacInnis, CCF deputy leader and MP for Vancouver-Kingsway since 1930; Murray Clark, Liberal MP for Essex South since 1935; and Carl Nickle, Conservative MP for Calgary South. At least two other Conserva-

tive MPs are doubtful candidates for the next federal contest. They are James Macdonnell, 72, of Toronto-Greenwood, and Maj. Gen. George R. Pearkes, VC, 68, of Esquimalt-Saanich.

Illness

The fact that Opposition Leader George Drew suddenly left Ottawa for a rest in the country is an indication that his physical condition had reached the point of near-exhaustion. It had been a long tough grind this session for Mr. Drew, as well as for most members of the opposition and the government. He had put up a vigorous resistance to government measures, including the pipeline legislation, and it took its toll. An attack of "flu" drained Mr. Drew's strength.

He was in a weakened condition when he had an infected tooth extracted and the infection began to spread. Rest and relaxation were prescribed. Mr. Drew had the difficult decision whether to leave Ottawa at a crucial time in the session or stay on and risk serious impairment to his health.

Departure

The sudden and unexpected departure of their leader from his front bench left the Progressive Conservatives a party divided. Gone was the united front and determined resistance reared against the government earlier in the session. Observers got the impression that the majority of the party was prepared to pack up and go home, but a few stubborn, independent-minded members in the Tory benches continued asking questions and delaying passage of estimates.

Rumors that several Conservatives had voiced their discontent gave rise to speculative newspaper stories in the capital that there was a serious rift in the party. This was exaggerated. But there was no doubt that the opposition party was not nearly so united at the end of the session as it had been during the pipeline fracas.

Expenses

Changes have been made to the law governing taxes on expense allowances. However, Finance Minister Harris and his officials vigorously deny that they have any intention of widening the tax on company-paid expenses. But the law has certainly been widened. It now states that those receiving expense allowances are taxable on the value of "any benefits whatsoever."

Tax authorities say there is nothing for the average employee to get alarmed about. They point out it is left to the administrative discretion of the tax collectors to decide what shall be taxed. That in itself would seem to be sufficient cause for alarm.

Britain's Cricket Hero

LONDON—A Canadian beer salesman has become a cricket immortal. Jim Laker is now a national hero through taking nine wickets for 37 runs in the Test Match between England and Australia up in Manchester. This is the first time in cricket history that anyone playing for England has put out nine of the 10 men dismissed in an England-Australia match.

Jim Laker is now the talk of the nation and for years to come they'll still be talking about the day he made history by humbling the Australians, who have no answer at all to the way he spins that ball through the air and makes it nip off the pitch at weird and wonderful angles.

However, my calling him a Canadian beer salesman is a little misleading. More accurate to say a salesman of Canadian beer. Actually he's a Yorkshireman, who lives in London just around the corner from us... which is how he came to be selling Canadian beer.

My wife and I met big, quiet-spoken Laker for the first time a couple of years ago. We saw him in our local pub and our introduction was my wife's request for him for his autograph for our cricket-mad son. We see a good deal of him now, when he isn't travelling around England or overseas playing cricket.

Of course, as far as young Mac is concerned he is our favorite friend. You can imagine how high Mac's stock is at school.



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where he is able to say that he is in the habit of rubbing shoulders with the great Jim Laker. On one occasion when Laker dropped in on us Mac and I were having a game of cricket in the back garden. He asked me to toss the ball to him, and indicated to Mac to take his stance at the wicket and he would bowl a few to him.

This, in Mac's young life, was a great occasion—to be bowled to by the world's greatest spin bowler. But so overcome was he by the excitement of such a moment that his knees were knocking and he couldn't hold the bat straight.

One day last winter Laker came to see me and I didn't know the reason for his visit until he eventually got around to it. He asked me whether I could help him to get a job. And right there is an interesting aspect of cricket. Here is Jim Laker, one of the greats of English cricket, looking for a job to augment the slim salary he gets as one of the biggest drawcards in international cricket.

Can you imagine a hockey or baseball star having to find spare time work to make ends meet? But that's how they do things in England. Being a cricket or soccer star doesn't automatically put you on easy street—you're just another guy in a not very well paid job.

Anyway, I contacted the head of the English branch of a Canadian brewery and they jumped at the chance of having an England cricket star as one of their salesmen. Now when he is mobbed by cricket fans wherever he goes on his rounds, they feel Canadian beer is getting wonderful publicity.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Salk Vaccine Opponents

Dr. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic and Emeritus Professor of Medicine Mayo Foundation.

Recently, in Redbook, Florida Schreiber had a remarkable article on several groups of people in the United States who have been fighting the use of the Salk vaccine. These attacks are completely unjustified because now that the few early mistakes in vaccine production have been rectified, there hasn't been a single case in which the vaccine has done harm. If ever a medicine was safe, the Salk vaccine is safe. It has also been shown to be effective—so effective that almost all of the die-hards among physicians have now given in.



Dr. Alvarez

Miss Schreiber points out the mental twists of most of the persons who have attacked Salk and his vaccine. Many have attacked the vaccine bitterly because Salk is a Jew—as if that would make any difference. Many of the greatest scientists in the world have been Jews, and the world is the richer for their magnificent work.

After 50 years of reading the diatribes of crackpots who attack medical procedures, I can now recognize their material in a moment by its violence and its virulence. For instance, if today I were doubting the efficacy of the Salk vaccine, I might say in this column that it might be well for parents to wait a while until tests had proved more abundantly that the vaccine is effective and is safe. But I would see no reason to become abusive or violent, and the last thing on earth I would think of doing would be to accuse the manufacturers of the vaccine of "sacrificing millions of children on the altar of greed." Some of the opponents of the Salk vaccine have described Salk's activities as "murder incorporated," or they have talked of "little white coffins," or a "medical Mussolini" or "the bug theory of polio" or they have used as a headline the statement "The mass poisoning of American children."

NO SENSE OF DECENCY

I wish all my readers would learn, as I have learned, that when anyone fights a health measure with such violent language, there is something wrong with him, his brain, his sanity, and his sense of decency. I could not publish some of the letters I get from people who are fighting fluoridation of water,

or animal experimentation. They are too obscene and too nasty to be printed.

It is interesting to read in Miss Schreiber's article that Koch and Hoxey, whose remedies for cancer are said by the government to be useless, are fighting the Salk vaccine. I have always noted that when a group starts fighting a health measure, one can find, joined with them, a lot of quacks, irregular practitioners, peddlers of supposed medicines, anti-vaccinationists, anti-vivisectionists, and crackpots of various kinds.

They have one thing in common, and that is their hatred of men who have the medical degree which they so wish they had themselves.

IS THERE A MALE MENOPAUSE?

Some physicians think that men go through a sort of menopause, which can be helped by treatment with male hormone, while other physicians (including myself) doubt very much if there is such a condition. It is true that some men go through emotional disturbances around the age of 45, or 50, but often there are good reasons for this; some men at this time of life have many troubles; business strains may become very great; a parent may die; a wife may become very difficult; children may marry unwisely, or a son may fail to come up to his father's hopes and expectations. In other cases, with prosperity and some leisure, a man who previously has had a dull life with his nose to the grindstone and very little happiness at home, may look about to see if he can still find happiness somewhere. Then many people will think he has lost his mind when, perhaps, he has found it. Perhaps he is wise in wanting to live more interestingly the years that may be left to his span.

A while ago, Dr. Otto Billig, of the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine and associate professor of psychiatry, said that, so far as he could see, there is very little evidence of a true male climacteric. Being a psychiatrist of a certain school, he thought that the emotional troubles of middle-aged men are due to their inability to resolve a conflict with their own father. The doctor doubted if organic treatment with glandular products, or electroshock treatments, are of value in these cases. Most of the patients he saw were troubled by anxieties, and some depression.

My own feeling is that no one should hold strong ideas about this problem until he has studied many of these patients with an entirely open mind and no desire to prove anything.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD		Sunshine, 1956		Last year	
Sunshine, 1956	1,621.1 hrs.	Sunshine, 1955	1,590.5 hrs.	Precip. to date	11.94 ins.
Last year	1,590.5 hrs.	Precip. to date	11.94 ins.	Last year	14.72 ins.

SYNOPSIS—A layer of low cloud blanketed the entire B.C. coast this morning. This cloud should disperse by afternoon along southeastern Vancouver Island and the southern mainland, but will probably persist most of the day elsewhere along the coast. The interior of the province enjoys clear skies. In spite of the extensive cloudiness along the coast it is not likely that there will be any significant precipitation for the next day or two at least.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Wednesday
Victoria: Cloudy this morning and Wednesday morning. Mostly sunny both afternoons. Little change in temperature. Winds southwesterly 15 becoming gusty by noon. Low tonight and high Wednesday 52 and 65.
Vancouver—Georgia Strait: Cloudy, clearing around noon. Mostly sunny this afternoon and Wednesday afternoon with cloud again Wednesday morning. Not quite so warm as Monday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 56 and 72; Nanaimo 56 and 72.
West Coast: Cloudy, clearing during the afternoon and evening. Cloudy with fog patches tonight clearing again Wednesday afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 56 and 60.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Prop.
Victoria 43 65
Vancouver 49 65
ACROSS CANADA
St. John's 54 73 trace
Halifax 55 77

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Woman Falls 300 Feet When Cliff Crumbles

The Canadian Press—NEW WESTMINSTER—Joan Thompson, 20, is in fair condition in Royal Columbian Hospital here following a fall down a 300-foot cliff near Port Coquitlam Sunday night. She was still unconscious early today.

RCMP say the girl was walking on a cliff when the ground gave way and she fell.

STRANGLING BABY SAVED

VANCOUVER—An inhalator crew of the Vancouver fire department revived six-month-old Judy Koch Monday after she had partially strangled between the bars of a chair.

The mother said the baby had been sleeping with chairs against Powell River, during the weekend.

her bed, and had apparently rolled over and jammed her head between the bars.

MOTHER OF 6 DROWNED

KAMLOOPS—Mrs. Bernetta Clark, mother of six children all under seven years, drowned in the Thompson River about four miles west of here. The 32-year-old resident of Brockhurst was seen struggling in the water by two unidentified boys. One tried to rescue her, but he did not have enough strength to bring her to shore. The body has not been recovered.

DROWNED UP-COAST

VANCOUVER—Leon Stossel, 20, of Vancouver, was believed drowned in Jervis Inlet, north of Powell River, during the weekend.



ROYAL YACHT FORCED TO PUT OUT TO SEA

OBAN, Scotland (Reuters)—The royal yacht Britannia, with Prince Charles and Princess Anne aboard had to put to sea to ride out a gale Monday.

The royal children stayed in the heaving yacht, which had dragged its anchor, while their parents, Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, went ashore in torrential rain to visit Oban.

It was the second day of their six-day cruise around the islands off Scotland's west coast.

"What is the Gaelic for this sort of weather?" the Queen, grinning, asked in Oban.

The answer was laughter all round.

Thousands of drenched holiday-makers watched the Queen come ashore from the tossing Britannia.

On shore, she waded from her car through a foot of water to reach the town hall where, in a dripping, honey-gold raincoat, she acknowledged formal presentations.

HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

Cuttings Can Give Sturdier Plants

If a gardener had one rose bush he particularly liked, and decided to use 25 of the same kind in a bed, there are two ways in which he could obtain them.

The easiest way would be to order 25 plants from a rose grower and have nothing to do but plant them. The other way would be to plant cuttings of briar to root, and bud these the following season with 25 growth buds taken from the original plant.

Few gardeners will require such a number, but many would appreciate having one or two extra bushes of their favorite variety. These can be grown

from cuttings in the same manner as other ornamental shrubs.

STURDIER

The surprising part to most gardeners is that the cuttings often give sturdier plants and better flowers than the original bush, and this is because many roses do better on their own roots than on a foreign root system.

Some rosarians take cuttings of every new bush and compare the results with their budded bush before deciding which way they will grow them in their permanent collection.

Shoots which have borne a flower are considered best for cuttings and these may be rooted in pots in a coldframe or in the bed beside the parent bush. If the soil is heavy where the cuttings are to be set, loosen it with a little sand and peat moss.

Full Silicosis Probe Ordered by Province

MISSION, B.C. (CP)—Labor Minister Lyle Wicks announced Monday that the provincial government has ordered a full-scale inquiry into the whole field of silicosis in the province's mines.

Dr. A. R. Riddell of Toronto, described as a leading specialist in the lung disease, was appointed by the provincial cabinet and is expected to begin a survey shortly.

Mr. Wicks, speaking at the opening of a new bridge across the Fraser River here, said: "The decision has come after many months of study and consideration by both the department of labor and the Workmen's Compensation Board."

"Serious problems which have arisen from time to time during the last couple of years have convinced the government of the necessity for an independent inquiry."

One of the "serious problems" referred to directly by Mr. Wicks was the case of Mrs. Bea Zucco of New Westminster, B.C., who took her children to Victoria and camped on the steps of the legislature three months ago in a protest against provincial silicosis regulations.

She contended her husband was unable to collect workmen's compensation under the silicosis regulations because x-rays showed he also had tuberculosis, which obscured signs of the silicosis he contracted while working in a B.C. mine.

Mr. Wicks said the lung disease is a "serious problem" in some parts of the province and the government is anxious to correct any injustices.

Well-Loved Mary Modeste, 'Sister of North,' Dead

Requiem Mass was said in the chapel of St. Ann's Academy today for Sister Mary Modeste, 75, who died in St. Joseph's Hospital over the weekend.

Born in Rhode Island, she entered the sisterhood at the age of 19 in Lachine, Quebec, and in 1901 came to St. Joseph's Hospital here where she trained as a nurse and remained on the staff until 1917.

After some years at the academy here, Sister Modeste went to St. Ann's Hospital in Juneau, Alaska, in 1923, and remained there until 1952 as chief operating nurse and pharmacist.

In recent years she had lived in retirement at the academy.

"The whole north grew to love Sister Modeste for her cheerfulness, her sense of humor and her devotion to the

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Dallas Road Beautification Details Given

Continued improvement of the Dallas Road waterfront will be carried out in four to six weeks when the city's own summer public works program is nearing completion.

Authorized by Capital Improvement District Commission and paid for by provincial grant amounting this year to a total \$75,000, the work will include new approaches to the beach, new roads and a walk along the cliff top.

It is planned to rebuild Dallas Road from Cook to Douglas, provide parking bays such as in the new section from Cook to Memorial crescent; build concrete stairways to the beach at the foot of Marlborough and Moss streets; remove overhead wiring from Clover Point and place it underground; flatten out the tip of Clover Point and build a new road from Dallas to new lookouts on the point.

One of the new staircases will be built with a ramp to enable older persons, wheelchairs and baby carriages easy access to the beach.

Free Tennis Classes Urged

Free tennis instruction for junior players was urged today by city playgrounds director, Gordon L. Hartley.

Looking back on a summer season of tennis instruction at city parks, Mr. Hartley maintained there is "excellent material" in Victoria, which should be developed in a coordinated and sponsored junior tennis program.

"Some of the youngsters who turned out for lessons at Central and Stadacona courts showed real promise," he said. "If a program of this kind is not initiated, Victoria soon won't have any junior players able to step into the ranks of amateur tennis."

He suggested that Victoria Lawn Tennis Club spearhead a drive to encourage and instruct youngsters over the age of eight, and publicize the program in city schools.

"Baseball, lacrosse and basketball are systematically promoted here," he continued. "Tennis is Victoria's most neglected sport."

Hartley said attendance at city parks this summer surpassed the 40,000 mark. Central Park was best attended, with an average of 2,200 children each week.

NEAR-DROWNING

Cool Heads Save Three City Youths

Three 17-year-old Victoria youths owe their lives to quick thinking and clear heads.

The story was unfolded here Monday by Sgt. James Smart of Esquimalt police after the boat the Victoria youths were in capsized in Lower Campbell Lake.

Home Sunday after a harrowing experience were Fred Latham, 1007 Kenneth; Ken Comer, 997 Ambassador, and Denis Barker, 985 McBrier.

The trio were fishing last Tuesday when a sudden gust of wind overturned their boat at about 7.30 p.m. Ken couldn't swim. They hung on and tried to propel the half submerged boat to shore but wind carried them farther out into the lake. "Somebody has to stay with Ken," said Denis, so Fred started for shore. It was a hard swim. Ashore he raced through the bush to Comer's car in which the threesome had travelled.

He set out along the lakeshore road where fortunately he met Ron Smart, 20, Sgt. Smart's son. They raced the few miles

to the Smart camp and Sgt. Smart's boat.

When the sergeant's flashlight cut the darkness, the two youths had been in the water three hours.

"Once we spotted them it was simple enough. We left the overturned boat and got them ashore and they seemed none the worse for it," said Sgt. Smart.

He added: "If ever a boy deserved a Royal Humane Society medal it is Fred Latham."

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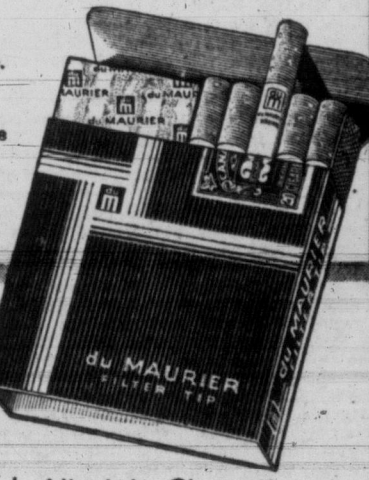
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THE OUTDOORS

With two derbies set to go over the weekend, and with the VSIAA Derby just completed, the fishing season is reaching its peak in Saanich Inlet.

And, appropriately, the fish are coming in better than they have all season.

Anchorage reports that anglers have been getting "pretty good" catches of springs up to 14 pounds from McKenzie Bay and Cole Bay. Jack springs are being caught off Willis Point, and a good run of coho, averaging about six pounds, is making fishing interesting from Mill Bay to Mackenzie Bay. Mill Bay is also producing good catches of grise.

Best lure appears to be the Green-Back Mac, a variation of the Mac Squid lure, just put on the market this year. The Strip-Tease lure is also attracting quite a few, while the Tom Mack spoon, a perennial favorite, is still hooking its share.

Hall's Boathouse at the Goldstream end continues "very good" with fishing coming in at the rate of about two per boat.

Close to 30 fish were weighed in on Sunday, which was "not quite half" of what were caught.

Doing the Hard Way—Real Hard

Highlight of the day was provided by Mrs. R. E. Jaundrew, who had never caught a button fish in her life. Fishing in the Dufferin Derby, Mrs. Jaundrew hooked into a 20-pounder off Goldstream Island at 8 a.m. When she weighed it in, Mrs. Jaundrew found that W. C. Hughes' 21½-pounder would beat her's, so she immediately set out in quest of yet another button fish.

And, at 10 a.m., her hopes were realized as she boated her second button fish of the day, a 22-pound four-ounce lunker that was good for first prize.

As for the best lures, the most fish in derby competition were hooked on, in order, herring strip, Mac Squid and Tom Mack.

Holder's, at Deep Cove, reports slow fishing. While some grise are being taken on a spinner and worm rig, there is not much to offer.

Cowichan Bay is producing big springs. Fished quite deep, the most consistent lures are herring strip, regular or Green-Back Mac Squid and the Wallace Highliner.

From Campbell River comes the news that Tyee fishing has cooled off some after a hot start. Although there is a good showing in the Tyee Pool, they're not striking readily, and a look at last year's figures shows that fewer have been registered this year than last. However, the average weight of this year's catch is higher by eight pounds.

Navy Derby Goes Saturday

Back to derbies again, it shapes up to be a busy weekend for Saanich Inlet.

The Royal Canadian Navy Anglers' Association Derby is all set to go on Saturday. Free to all anglers holding an RCNAA membership, the fishing will be between dawn and 2 p.m., with limits between Goldstream and Lineham and Green Points. Anchorage and Hall's Boathouse will act as weigh-in stations for the derby.

Then, of course, there's the VSIAA Ladder Derby Fishoff, scheduled between 6 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Sunday. Weigh-in stations for this event are Hall's, the Anchorage and Holder's Boathouse in Deep Cove. Usual VSIAA rules will prevail throughout the derby.

Jack Clyde, derby chairman, wishes to remind qualifiers that fishoff tickets must be purchased from Wilson & Lentfesty before 5 p.m. Saturday in order to fish in the event.

In the department of odd fishing stories, this Dufferin Derby tale should rate mention.

An unidentified angler, fishing with his mother-in-law in the derby, only managed a small one. However, after the derby he took out his wife, who subsequently hooked into an 18½-pounder. The moral is: Never underestimate a woman, particularly your wife.

WILLINGDON CUP SCORES

ONTARIO (225)	
Mac Norman, Kitchener, 24-33-82.	
Jerry Magee, Toronto, 25-39-74.	
Jack Loeve, St. Catharines, 28-38-77.	
Bill Morland, North Bay, 44-38-82.	
MANITOBA (204)	
Don Gardner, Winnipeg, 24-40-74.	
George Knudson, Winnipeg, 27-38-79.	
Bob Gray, Winnipeg, 27-38-79.	
Harry Critchley, Winnipeg, 42-31-79.	
BRITISH COLUMBIA (219)	
Bob Kidd, Vancouver, 29-25-74.	
John Russell, Vancouver, 40-37-77.	
Bob Fleming, Victoria, 41-42-83.	
Gordon MacKenzie, Vancouver, 48-36-74.	
QUEBEC (214)	
Joe LeBlanc, Montreal, 38-35-74.	
Don Des, Grassy, 42-38-76.	
Elliot Godel, Montreal, 42-40-82.	
Neville Best, Montreal, 43-40-82.	
ALBERTA (235)	
Doug Silverberg, Red Deer, 37-39-78.	
Mike Price, Calgary, 38-39-78.	
Joe Ferguson, Jr., Calgary, 40-37-82.	
Ricky Collier, Edmonton, 43-49-84.	
NOVA SCOTIA (221)	
Peter Hope, Dartmouth, 38-36-74.	
Charles Breen, Halifax, 41-41-82.	
Lorne Smith, Dartmouth, 41-41-82.	
A. W. Carter, Dartmouth, 44-39-83.	
N.S.-P.E.I. (225)	
Doug Lewis, Moncton, 41-37-78.	
Dorion Campbell, St. John's, 41-39-88.	
Eugene Mealy, Saint John, 43-38-81.	
John Steele, Saint John, 43-41-84.	
SASKATCHEWAN (226)	
Dr. Doug McAlpine, Regina, 29-39-78.	
Jack Tall, Saskatoon, 42-40-82.	
Dr. R. H. Reid, Regina, 46-40-84.	
Del Wilson, Regina, 43-45-84.	

Title Bout Off

LONDON (Reuters)—Boxing promoter Alex Griffiths said Monday his plans for matching British Empire light-heavyweight champion Gordon Wallace, of Bradford, Ont., in a title fight with Trinidad's Yolande Pompey, in Birmingham, September 10, have fallen through.

Griffiths said he has failed to come to terms with Wallace.

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Hotelmen Near Title, Jackson Stops Students

Gorge Hotel 8 Chinese Students 5

Chinese Students, who seemed to have found Gorge Hotel's number late in the regular senior A men's softball season, may have lost it again just when it counts most.

On Monday at Central Park, the Students dropped their second playoff game in a row to the powerful Gorge Hotel, 8-5, to put them down, 2-0, in the best-of-five final series.

It was pitcher Harry Jackson who proved Students' undoing in an abbreviated contest cut short at seven innings by darkness.

While Jackson gave up only six hits for the route, his mates committed three errors in the seventh to hand the Students three unearned runs.

Gorge Hotel also had a big seventh inning as catcher Ab Wiebe hit a home run to start off a four-run rally.

Next game in the series is scheduled for tonight at 6:30 at Central Park.

Linescore follows:

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Harry Jackson and Ab Wiebe, Dave Price, Bud Ross (7) and Jim John.

Bravo Joins Roughriders

REGINA (CP)—Speedy half-back Alex Bravo, reported to have signed four 1956 professional football contracts, has finally settled in the camp of Saskatchewan Roughriders. He was due here today.

Bravo, from California Polytech, had signed with Riders this spring. But when the Western Interprovincial Football Union team discovered that one of the three Los Angeles Rams contracts he signed held precedence, they returned him to Los Angeles to avoid a legal battle.

Coach Sid Gillman of the Rams told club officials here in a telephone call that Bravo arrived in training camp too late.

"He was the fastest man on the ground," Gillman said. "If he had come here in the first place—instead of going to Canada—there is no doubt but what I would have kept him."

McNeil's Scores Three

Don McNeil's three goals were the deciding factor as Fernwood defeated Saanich Farmers, 6-4, in Greater Victoria minor lacrosse diaper division action at Stevenson Park on Monday.

TORONTO (CP)—Miro Priestup, physical director of the Canadian Sokol Organization, Monday announced that the Canadian Gymnastic championships and Olympic trials will be held here August 18 and 19.

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NOBODY THERE, BUT THE BAND PLAYED ON

LONDON (AP)—The Welsh Guards' band was ordered to play before the start of the Army-Air Force cricket match Monday.

And that's just what they did—to an empty house. No spectators arrived for the match and all the seats were empty. Rain kept the fans away.

But the orders said play. So the band played.

Robinson Scores IBC Over Title Bout Plans

NEW YORK (AP)—Middleweight champion Ray Robinson said Monday he is "finished" with the International Boxing Club and will meet contender Gene Fullmer for an independent promoter in California.

"I'm finished with the IBC and Jim Norris, IBC president," said Robinson. "They don't want to give me a guarantee for theatre-television so I'm going to conclude arrangements this week for a title defence against Fullmer, with either Cal Eaton in Los Angeles or Bill Kyne in San Francisco," said Robinson after arriving from his training camp at Greenwood Lake, N.Y.

"Eaton had offered me \$135,000, of which \$15,000 was for training expenses, plus \$60,000 for television. Kayne is ready for a similar offer."

Kuc's Time Not Fast Enough For Red Fans

MOSCOW (AP)—Vladimir Kuc brought bitter disappointment to Russian sports followers Monday when he used up too much of his strength in an opening mile and failed by six seconds to set a world record in the 5,000 metres run.

Some 60,000 spectators turned out to see Kuc bid for a record in the gigantic Soviet spartakiad sports festival and his time of 13 minutes 42.2 seconds failed to satisfy them. It was the sixth-best 5,000 metres ever run and should be good enough to give Kuc a gold medal at the Olympics in Melbourne if he can duplicate the performance.

Records Tumble

TORONTO (CP)—Montreal's Diane Matheson and Toronto's Jackie MacDonald Saturday smashed two Canadian athletic records at the eastern Canadian track and field championships here.

Diane, a 19-year-old co-ed at Sir George Williams College, ran 200 metres in 24.7 seconds, beating the previous best time of 25.2 seconds.

She also topped the Canadian record in a qualifying heat, which she ran in 25.1 seconds.

Jackie, a school teacher at Toronto's suburban East York collegeiate where the games were staged, hurled the four-kilo shot 45 feet, six inches to beat her own record of 43 feet 7½ inches.

NEW YORK (AP)—Willie Troy, 164, of Washington, D.C., fought a 10-round draw with Jerry Luedee, 166, of New Haven, Conn., in the feature bout Monday night at St. Nicholas Arena.

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City Socreds Nominate Chant, Arsens, Smith

Four hundred Social Crediters cheered Public Works Minister W. N. Chant and Mrs. Lydia Arsens early today when they were nominated as Social Credit candidates for Victoria in the Sept. 19 provincial election.

Alderman J. Donald Smith, the third candidate who is running for the first time, was received with sustained applause. There are three seats for Victoria City and one of them is

held at present by Liberal George Gregory.

"Next time we will have three Social Crediters in the House," predicted John D. Johnson, president of Victoria Social Credit Association, and one of the six unsuccessful contenders for nomination.

Also unsuccessful were ex-mayor Claude L. Harrison, Elmer D. McEwen, ex-Ald. Waldo Skillings, A. L. Merriam and Archie Brown.

Percy Wright, a civil servant, was also nominated but withdrew his name after it was proposed.

COMPLICATED BALLOT

Each of the nine candidates was eligible to contest each of the three positions. Three ballots were required for the first position, and even after the third ballot Mr. Chant was only chosen on the suggestion of Alderman Smith.

Two other ballots were needed to fill each of the other two positions. Alderman Smith defeated Mrs. Arsens for the second, and Mrs. Arsens defeated Waldo Skillings for the third.

There were 259 voting delegates to the convention and it was well past midnight when they struggled through the complicated voting procedure.

Vote totals were not disclosed.

After his nomination, Alderman Smith predicted the Social Credit government will have 40 seats in the next election instead of 28 as at present.

"I am proud to carry the Socred banner," he added. "This government has done more in four years than previous governments have done in 40."

MRS. ARSENS SPEAKS
Mrs. Arsens, who was given an enthusiastic welcome, said: "Even if I am not nominated tonight, I shall continue working for Social Credit. . . I am proud to say I have never had to withdraw anything I have said on the floor of the legislature."

Public Works Minister Chant declared the Social Credit government had the confidence of the people to a greater extent than any previous government in British Columbia's history.

Waldo Skillings told the meeting: "If I am elected I shall use every effort to defeat the movement in favor of Sunday sport which is growing up in Vancouver."

CRUSADE

Ex-mayor Harrison, who was proposed as "a man of cabinet calibre," told the meeting: "This is a crusade, not an ordinary political movement. If it were anything like the old parties, you wouldn't see me here tonight."

John D. Johnson offered himself for nomination as a single man with "no marital ties" to keep him away from legislative work.

"Social Credit," he said, "is the greatest movement in Canada and one day it will spread beyond our shores."

Elmer D. McEwen, restaurant proprietor, said:

"I own the business, the employees run it and the government gets the profit. But eventually, through the policies of Social Credit, we will have lower taxes and a higher standard of living for everyone."

A. L. Merriam, a Social Credit since 1949, praised the government's physical accomplishments but was critical of the Capital District Improvement Commission.

"The money they are going to spend in beautifying Victoria should go to helping the less fortunate people of this province," he said.

Archie Brown, furniture designer and manufacturer, recalled joining the movement 20 years ago and had given time, money and energy to it.

"Social Credit will ultimately be the salvation, not only of this great Dominion, but of the whole world," he declared.

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TRAVEL 25,000 MILES

Indian tourists Gopial Sharma, and daughter, Chandrakala, are travelling around the world on a motorcycle. Since they started their journey last September, the couple have chalked up 25,000 miles on their motorcycle and 9,000 miles on sea.

MOTORBIKE WORLD TOUR

Indian Adventurers Run Into Hot Spots

By HUMPHRY DAVY
An Indian social worker and his 16-year-old daughter who are touring the world on a motorcycle.

"Traveling and mixing with people is a sure way of understanding countries," said Gopial Sharma, 36, a Ghandi disciple, who has traveled more than 25,000 miles on his motorcycle.

His charming daughter, Chandrakala, said it was the best way to round off high school education.

Gopial and Chandrakala have traveled a long way since they left their native city, Okola, Central India, in September, 1955. They have visited Ceylon, Burma, Thailand, Cambodia, Vietnam, Philippines, Hong Kong, China and Japan.

They hope to complete their world tour in 1957.

The couple has run into some "hot spots" during their tour in Asia.

In Burma, they were fired upon as they traveled through an area infested with insurgents.

In Thailand, they were seriously injured in an accident on a road through a jungle.

A vegetarian and a believer in Ghandi's philosophy of non-violence, Gopial travels without a gun or knife. He supports himself and his daughter with stories he sells to Indian newspapers.

"We don't have much money," he said, "just enough to keep us going."

After visiting Canada, Gopial plans to travel through the United States and Europe before returning to his native land. He plans to write a book on his tour when he returns to India.

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New Atlas Shows Full Range Of B.C. Natural Resources

Almost anything anyone could want to know about British Columbia is to be found in a 102-page industrial resources atlas now being printed for publication Sept. 1.

A first edition of 10,000 copies will be available on that date.

Two and a half years' intensive work by nearly 200 British Columbians has gone into the production of the resources atlas, to be published by the B.C. Natural Resources Conference—an independent, non-profit making educational organization.

The atlas contains 86 colored maps, so ingeniously planned and arranged that they show the full range of British Columbia's natural resources, including geological and glacial formations, soils, climatic regions, racial groups, population, agriculture, fisheries, forestry, mining, power and energy, recreation, water supplies, wildlife, manufacturing and transportation.

ENTERTAINING

On the facing page to each—measuring 17 inches by 22—are facts and figures concerning them. Each map with accompanying text offers a full evening's education and entertainment.

"To know the atlas is to know British Columbia," says Dr. B. Turner, energetic secretary of the B.C. Resources Conference.

"It was designed for teacher and student in keeping with the educational aims of the conference. But it will also prove valuable in the home and in business offices within and without the province."

Overall effect of the atlas is to widen the imagination. It shows that, while the natural resources of British Columbia are symbolized by giant Douglas fir, Pacific salmon, Okanagan fruit trees and various base metals, they cannot contribute to the wealth of the province without the proper application of man's labor in one form or another.

EASY REFERENCE

The section dealing with fisheries shows trawling areas, net fishing areas, major spawning areas and processing plants—all arranged for easy reference.

"For the pages illustrating different types of B.C. fish we had difficulty getting a picture of a ling cod in time for the lithographers," Dr. Turner said.

"With only a few hours to spare, Charles Guizot of the Provincial Museum went out fishing at 4 one morning, secured a ling cod before 6 a.m., and brought it ashore to be photographed at 7 a.m."

"The photo was processed and flown over to the lithographers in Vancouver with barely time to make the press. It was rather like producing an atlas under newspaper conditions."

The section dealing with exploration is divided into four sections: pre-colonial 1741-1846; post-colonial 1872-1901; colonial 1847-1871 and territorial expansion 1849-1871.

Distribution of population is SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (BUP)—E. P. Taylor's Neartic, speedy two-year-old colt from Canada, opened a seven-length lead on the final bend and went on to win the \$13,800 Saratoga Special by three-quarters of a length yesterday before 13,000 fans at Saratoga.

shown in maps outlining growth of population 1891-1951, age and sex characteristics and the source and disposition of migrants.

Economic activities are divided into sections dealing with population distribution in 1853 and 1954, population trends from 1824 to 1954 and the influence of white culture on native Indian tribes.

THREE PRICES

The first 10,000 copies of the atlas will be sold at cost at three different prices.

The school edition with a green paper tag cover will be priced at \$7.50; the business and home edition in red plastic kivar cover at \$10; and the deluxe edition with red cloth hard cover at \$15.

Only five complimentary copies will be presented. They will go to the Duke of Edinburgh in England, Governor-General Vincent Massey, Prime Minister St. Laurent, Lieut. Governor Frank Ross and Premier Bennett.

Copies will be sold to the American Geographical Society, the Association of American Geographers and the Royal Geographical Society in London.

"Nearly half of the first edition has already been ordered," Dr. Turner said.

The atlas is copyrighted in the name of the B.C. Natural Resources Conference and copies are for sale only through the conference, care of the Department of Lands and

Forests, Legislative Buildings, Victoria.

Offered as a companion volume to the atlas is a book containing the printed proceedings of the ninth (1956) British Columbia Natural Resources Conference.

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Navy Hosts Taxpayers In Display Wednesday

Action on Sea, Land For Biggest Navy Day

The off-shore waters of Beacon Hill Park will be filled with units of the Royal Canadian Navy Wednesday, instead of the usual quota of Strait swimmers.

Wednesday will be Navy Day, forecast as the biggest and best among the annual "days" when the Navy plays host to civilians and shows where the taxpayers' money goes.

Ashore at the park, below the lookout, the area seaward and landward of the waterfront drive has been transformed into a Navy shore installation in miniature.

Displays of weapons, anti-submarine gear, and other Navy equipment will be housed in tents and out in the open.

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A special tank has been sunk into the green between the

10.00 a.m.—RCN parade commences from corner Pendray and Belleville Streets and proceeds to Government Street (saluting base in front of Empress Hotel) to Yates, to Douglas to Fisgard to Blanshard to Yates to Douglas and proceeds out Douglas to Beacon Hill Park.

11.30 a.m.—Parade disperses and floats join RCN static displays.

11.30 a.m.—HMC ships sail from Ogden Point Docks for two-hour Sailor-For-A-Day cruise.

2.30 p.m.—Opening ceremony at Beacon Hill Park.

2.45 p.m.—Crossing-The-Line ceremony: HMCS Ontario.

3.00 p.m.—Gymnastic display: HMCS Venture cadets.

3.15 p.m.—Weapons display and torpedo firing off waterfront: HMCS Cayuga and VU 33 Squadron.

3.30 p.m.—Frogman display: Demolition of a model ship.

4.00 p.m.—High-speed run by HMCS Cayuga co-ordinated with simulated rocket attack by naval aircraft.

4.15 p.m.—Frogman display in tank.

4.30 to 6.00 p.m.—HMC ships Ontario and Crescent open to public at Ogden Point Docks; HMC ships Comox and Fortune open to public at CPSS Docks.

5.00 p.m.—Band concert in exhibition area.

6.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m.—Hobby contest display.

7.00 p.m.—Frogman display: Demolition of model ship.

7.15 p.m.—Weapons display: HMCS Cayuga and VU 33 aircraft.

7.21 p.m.—Torpedo firing: HMCS Cayuga.

7.45 p.m.—Crossing-The-Line ceremony in tank: HMCS Ontario.

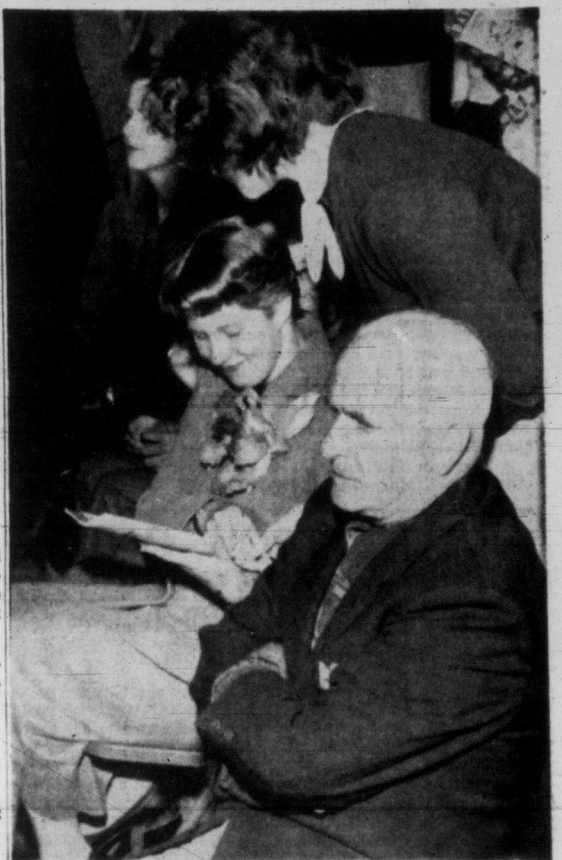
8.00 p.m.—High-speed destroyer run co-ordinated with simulated rocket attack by VU 33 aircraft.

8.30 p.m.—Frogman display in tank.

9.00 p.m.—RCN Sunset Ceremony.

9.30 p.m.—Ship illumination and fireworks display by HMC ships Ontario and Crescent.

10.00 p.m.—Street dance commences at Beacon Hill Park; RCN Band.



'TIME OUT'—FOR AUTOGRAPH
Marilyn Bell's autograph was much sought-after prize at Monday night's "Conquer Cancer" benefit baseball game between Vancouver and Portland. Above, young admirer waits excitedly while the swim star signs her famous name. In foreground, coach Gus Ryder peers intently at play. (Times Photo.)

WADDINGTON PEAK THEIR GOAL

Island Climbers Trying 'Mt. Everest' of B.C.

A party of six experienced mountaineers, three from Vancouver Island, may bring back word next week of a successful attempt to climb Mt. Waddington, the "Mt. Everest" of B.C.

Members of the party are Adolph Bitterlich and Sylvia Lash, Victoria; Ulf Bitterlich, Port Alberni, all members of the Alpine Club of Canada; Philip Delasalle of Paris, now attending McGill University; Earle Whipple of Boston, and Miss Sarka Spinkova of Prague.

Success or failure, their story will not reach Victoria until the party returns August 25. No report has been sent back by the mountaineers since they set out 10 days ago to scale the mountain, situated in one of the most alpine beauty spots in B.C., at the head of Knight Inlet of Queen Charlotte Sound.

With three huge glaciers sprawling at its base, even approach to Mt. Waddington is treacherous. Food was flown in by the Victoria party by helicopter to Knight Inlet. Plan was to establish three camps, one at the base of the mountain, and two at higher elevations.

ASK The TIMES
Q.—Who was the first reigning monarch from the United Kingdom to visit Canada and on what date did they visit Canada?—R.S.M.

A.—King George VI. He and Queen Elizabeth left Portsmouth, Eng., May 6, 1959, aboard the S.S. Empress of Australia and landed in Quebec to a great reception which ran through May 12 and 13. After a trip across Canada by special train, they arrived in Victoria the evening of May 26 and were guests at Government House while a round of major events honored them in Canada's most westerly provincial capital.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

Nudists to Hold 1957 Convention At Shawigan
A secluded nudist camp near Shawigan Lake has been chosen as the meeting place for the 1957 convention of the Western Regional Canadian Sunbathing Association.

This year's convention elected Dick Rashleigh of Victoria as western secretary of the association. Mr. Rashleigh is also secretary of the Sol Sante Club.

Truce Team Member New Head of QORs

Veteran infantryman Lieut. Col. R. F. MacKay, MC, CD, 44, will take over command of Second Battalion Queen's Own Rifles of Canada at Camp Gordon Head next month, an army source said today.

He will replace Lieut. Col. W. H. V. Matthews, 40, who has been appointed chief instructor at the Royal Canadian School of Infantry, Camp Borden, Ont.

Col. Matthews, who took command of the unit in 1952, is scheduled to leave for his new post at the end of this month.

Col. MacKay has recently been a member of the Canadian

delegation to the Indo-Chinese Truce Commission, and prior to that was second-in-command of the First Battalion QORs in Calgary.

He is a former Canadian instructor at one of the British Army's schools of infantry and has a considerable reputation as an infantry expert.

JUAN DE FUCA TEMPERATURE
At Race Rocks today 49.8 degrees (Authority, Dept. of Transport)

Mayor Asks Early Meeting On Amalgamation Report
Hope of an early meeting of an inter-municipal committee to study amalgamation of Greater Victoria municipalities was expressed by Mayor Percy Scurrell today.

City and Saanich delegates to the committee have already been named, and Esquimalt and Oak Bay municipalities are to name their delegates at meetings tonight. Representatives will examine and report on an extensive document prepared by experts in municipal government, initiated by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The provincial government is loaning a senior official to act as observer and to advise the committee.

From Victoria are Ald. Austin Curtis and Ald. W. F. Pinfold, with Coun. Leslie Passmore and Coun. J. Ronald Grant from Saanich. Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt said it would be up to his council whether one or two delegates would be named. His original understanding, he said, was for meetings to be carried on along informal lines by one representative from each municipality concerned.

There remains a faint wish that some of their infectious ardor would rub off on us—for, to our mind, Canadians as a nation, could stand a stiff injection of the same spirit.

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THEY'LL CARRY SOCRED BALL IN CITY

Chosen to carry the Socred banner for Victoria in the Sept. 19 provincial election are (left to right), Ald. Don Smith, Mrs. Lydia Arsens and Public Works Minister W. N. Chant. They were picked from nine candidates at the Victoria Social Credit convention Monday night.

'Blitz Tactics' Charged In Bennett Election Call

Liberal, CCF and Conservative leaders joined in criticizing Premier Bennett's Sept. 19 election today.

"This is a typical blitzkrieg tactic that is unfamiliar to the people of Canada," said provincial Liberal Leader Arthur Laing.

"What is Bennett afraid of?"

BETWEEN TIMES
By **MONTE ROBERTS**

Our Very Own candidates, Messrs. Elmer Fadd, Elmer Fadd, Elmer Fadd, Elmer Fadd, and sometimes Elmer Fadd, are undismayed by Monday night's election announcement.

Mind you, the announcement caught them unaware. But they are not unprepared, nor are they unhappy or unoptimistic.

The reason the announcement caught Our Very Own Candidates unaware was, they were expecting something entirely different.

"Mr. Bennett, wily politician that he is," said Elmer Fadd, self-appointed spokesman for Our Very Own candidates, "threw us completely off the scent by statements made prior to the Tuesday night broadcast."

"Mr. Bennett," explained Mr. Fadd, "said he was going to make an important announcement."

"Naturally, we thought he was going to announce his intention to swim Juan de Fuca Strait."

However, the fact that Our Very Own candidates were caught by surprise should not lessen their chances for election.

To be honest with you, nothing could lessen their chances.

At a meeting held Tuesday evening, Our Very Own candidates have examined the campaign strategy of the opposition, and found it weak.

The opposition's strategy is to claim credit for everything.

The weakness is, the opposition has missed a few things despite the excellent booklet which took credit for everything from B.C.'s natural resources to the "Gee!" in the FGE.

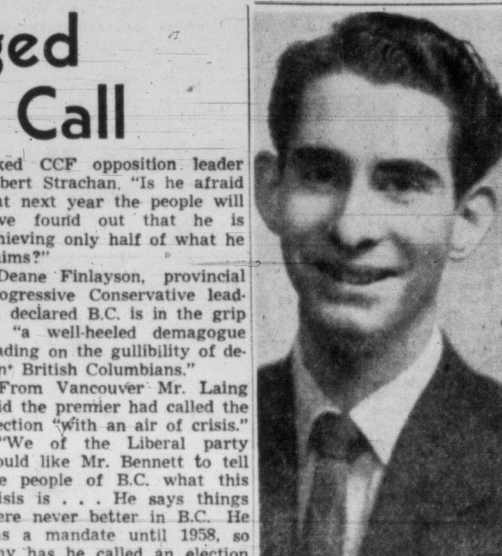
So Our Very Own candidates are, even now, compiling a list of the things the opposition forgot to take credit for, and will campaign on a basis of taking credit for them.

(This sentence isn't too lucid, but neither are Our Very Own candidates.)

Our Very Own candidates have already decided to take credit for the lend-lease arrangement with the United States, whereby we get a view of the Olympic Mountains in exchange for our excess grapefruit rinds.

They are also going to take credit for green grass, blue skies, red stop lights, tall timber, and the birds and the bees.

You can readily see why Our Very Own candidates, while unprepared, are undismayed, unfrightened, and unlikely to be elected.



JOHN R. GITTINS

City Boy Wins Times Award For Writing

An exhaustive 25-page treatise on English poet-mystic William Blake has won the \$100 Victoria Daily Times Benny Nicholas Award Competition in mass media writing for 20-year-old John R. Gittins, 1863 Gonzales.

The award was first presented in 1953 in memory of the late editor of the Daily Times.

Mr. Gittins, who has completed his second year at Victoria College, won the award for his "William Blake: An Interpretation," and for three poems entitled "The Waste," "Country-side at Evening" and "September."

Judges Times publisher Stuart Keate, associate editor Art Stott and art gallery acting curator Anthony Emery, said the writing demonstrated "a real feeling for words and a genuine creative talent."

Victoria-born John attended Beacon Hill School, South Park, Central Junior and Victoria High before entering Victoria College. He hopes to enter University of British Columbia this fall and to major in psychology.

His first prize-winning essay was when he was in grade six, in 1948, when he wrote a story of a visit to HMCS Cayuga in connection with Navy Day. The navy presented him with a plaque for this.

ACTIVE IN SPORT
In 1948-49 he was a legislative page, and has been active in sports, notably minor league hockey where he played goal and in school plays.

He is well known locally as a pianist and is playing with a jazz group during the summer at Sylvan Lake, Alta.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Gittins.

John said "I'm too busy" when asked to submit his essay and poems to the contest, so his mother did it for him when he was away.

Honorable mentions in the competition were won by Marjorie Gilbert, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Clarke Gilbert, 1618 Wilmot Place, who will attend UBC next year majoring in French and English, and John Manning, 18, who enters his second year this fall at Victoria College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. E. Manning, 3225 Ripon.

The mayor said "Ald. Pinfold was only three hours away if an emergency had arisen."

A new production department to bring control closer to generating sources and load centers is being added to the B.C. Power Commission offices at Nanaimo.

Three engineers, transferred from Victoria, will be in charge of operations and maintenance of all commission generating plants, switching stations and high-voltage substations on Vancouver Island.

Absence of mayor and deputy mayor from the city last Thursday and Friday resulted in unfair criticism of deputy mayor Ald. W. F. Pinfold, Mayor Percy Scurrell said today.

The mayor was in Kelowna and left the affairs of the city in order before he left. He did not inform Ald. Pinfold he should stand in for him.

The deputy was criticized for leaving the city to go to Qualicum, supposedly while acting as deputy mayor.

But the cameras do much more than this.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Two men were charged jointly in city police court today with cashing a worthless \$42 cheque at a Government street cafe.

Walter Carter and Robert Musgrave were first charged with vagrancy but the false pretences charge was substituted today.

Musgrave entered a plea of not guilty and Carter, through counsel, asked for a remand until Wednesday without plea.

The bad cheque is alleged to have been passed at the Panama Cafe, 1407 Government.

Victoria will make a bid to bring the convention of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities to the city for the centennial celebrations in 1958.

The suggestion was made by Saanich Reeve Arthur Ash to Mayor Percy Scurrell.

The mayor agreed to invite the mayors to meet in this city while attending this year's convention which opens in Hamilton, Ont., on August 20.

Metchosin Woman Injured as Car Crashes Tree

A 30-year-old Metchosin woman was injured early today when the car she was driving swerved off Happy Valley Road and crashed into a tree.

Mrs. Velma Flewin, Latoria Road, was reported in "fair" condition in St. Joseph's Hospital at noon.

She suffered a cut forehead, and right knee and elbow injuries.

RCMP said Mrs. Flewin was only occupant of the car, which was virtually demolished in the crash. The accident occurred near Flatman Avenue, across from the Happy Valley store.

Victoria Aged Pensioners' Organization, branch No. 3, has been invited as guests to the lacrosse game at the Memorial Arena Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Membership cards are required.

Handicapped persons were urged today to attend a League of the Handicapped meeting in James Bay Community Hall, Dallas Road and Pilot Street, Friday at 8 p.m.

Purpose of the meeting is to find how many are interested in employment at Goodwin Enterprises Ltd., a firm set up by the league to employ handicapped persons.

Present plans for expansion of the firm must be delayed until more workers can be employed, said league president Fred Blake-ney.

Projects under consideration include knitting, weaving and luggage manufacture, he said.

C. S. Burchill, professor at Royal Roads Combined Services College, will act as chairman at a meeting Thursday at 8.30 p.m. in the CCF Hall on Douglas Street, when Murray Bryce, employee of the United Nations' World Bank, will speak and show colored slides of his travels in Egypt and the Middle East.

Theft of \$600 worth of tools was reported to police Monday by Timber Service Ltd., 2525 Bridge. The tools, mostly small carpenters' equipment, was taken from a tool shed on the property.

YWCA's "Monday Tours" of local points of interest for youngsters aged 8 to 12 will be concluded Monday, Aug. 27. Prizes will be awarded to two children writing the best essays on their observations. Competition is divided into two age groups: 8 to 10, and 11 to 12.

EXHILARATING PICTURE OF WHAT MAKES AMERICA TICK

Democratic Convention on TV 'Ringside Seat on History'

By PHIL LEE, Times TV Editor

If you own a TV set, don't dismiss the current Democratic convention in Chicago as so much "U.S. politicking" that kills our favorite programs. Be smart. Tune it in.

If you don't, you're passing up a ringside seat on history. What's more, you're passing up one of the greatest shows on earth.

If Monday night's view of the convention is an example, it's like eating peanuts. Once you begin you can't stop.

Technically, the TV coverage of the convention is one of the miracles of our age. The cameras are unabashed probing eyes. They flick from frantically perspiring speaker to snoozing delegate with impartial and unblinking gaze. When they want you to note someone in particular they pinpoint that person with a white circle. High brass and the delegate from Hamstrung, Ariz., enjoy as much privacy as they would in a glass-walled bedroom.

But the cameras do much more than this.

They bring a tumultuous, thrilling, sometimes exhilarating picture of what makes America tick. They catch the uninhibited enthusiasm that the United States is known by throughout the world. And listening to and watching them in their own balliwick somehow makes them more understandable to the "foreigner," the outsider.

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drank water. He metaphorically wiped the floor with Vice-President Nixon and "the U.S.'s greatest unguided missile," Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

He kept searching for a handkerchief. He reeled off statistics showing how the farmer and small businessman had flourished under Democratic rule, how they faced bankruptcy under the GOP. And when he was through eight thousand in the hall, including former President Harry S. Truman, Mrs. Truman, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and the bigwigs of the party, stood and shouted their approval for the better part of a quarter of an hour.

No. It is there for us—a minute segment of history in the making—just for the price of a switch of the knob. It is something from which we can learn, something over which we can ponder.

It's something which, at its beginning, only the privileged could watch. Now it's "open house" for all of us. And it's a dandy show.

AS WE LIVE

Avoid Scaring Beau Off With Matrimonial Talk

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

When neither extreme works in a situation, the next thing to try is a middle-of-the-road policy. That is the advice I gave the young woman who wrote:



Hurlock

(Q)—"What do you do when fellows think you are trying to tie them with a matrimonial knot if you are nice to them and, if you don't fall all over them and make them think you are in love with them, they then think you are an iceberg? I have tried both approaches with different fellows and find neither one works. What do I do now?"—F.L.B.

(A)—Why not try a middle-of-the-road policy instead of going to either extreme? You do not have to fall over young men and show them how much you like them, even if you do like them very much.

On the other hand, you should not be so casual and indifferent that they get the impression that you are bored with them. That, I am sure you realize, is not flattering to anyone, especially a young man who uses his time and money to take a girl out on a date.

In this middle-of-the-road policy, you can be interested, kind, and above all, considerate of the interests and feelings of the young man. Talk to him about the things that interest him and about his ambitions. This will show him that you are interested in him as a person and that you enjoy being with him.

As for creating the impression that you are trying to "tie him with a matrimonial knot," this will come only if you get on the subject of marriage or in some way indicate that you are anxious to get married. This you should avoid at all costs.

No young man likes to think that he is being pursued by a girl and that he is becoming involved in a situation from which he can escape only by asking the girl to marry him. The man likes to be the pursuer, not to be pursued by a girl. You can avoid creating the impression that you are the pursuer by what you talk about more successfully than by any other means.

Elizabeth Hurlock will answer your personal questions. Address her in care of this newspaper.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Develop Tastes, Skills to Help Prevent Boredom

Some people retain a feeling of excitement all through their lives while others lose the "feel" of adventure soon after early youth has passed.

I am sure you know what I mean. If you yourself have not experienced this maintained eagerness you have seen it in others, those who somehow lift daily life out of the ordinary and make everything seem fresh and new. This instinctive zest for life washes it clean of boredom and paints it in vivid colors.

How does one get this way? I am sure that physicians would say that our glandular make-up has a lot to do with it and I feel certain that physical condition plays an important part. Chronic fatigue and petty physical disabilities dampen our enthusiasm. However, I believe that there are other elements which have sabotaged vital living, especially for women.

Foremost, there is the age bug bear. Women are so conscious of their age that they follow a set pattern as they pass through each stage. Many married women behave in such a stereotyped way that every detail is patterned after the life of every other young married couple with no thought of originality.

Then these women reach 40 or 45 and begin using such phrases

as "At my age I cannot do what I used to do." Well, who wants to do what she used to do? The aim should be to find new and enjoyable things to do. Later when the children are grown many women settle down without anything very constructive to do, with no goals ahead. By this time many develop aches and pains out of sheer boredom.

The development of personal tastes and skills all through life and habits of thought which keep us aware of the great sweep of life outside our own family circle, will help prevent such boredom in later years.

Perhaps you would be interested in help in beginning a business of your own in your own home. Many bobbies have turned into commercial businesses. If you would like to have my leaflet No. 73, "Want a Business of Your Own?" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

100th Birthday

KILLAM, Alta. (CP)—Mrs. Anna Sorensen received greetings from Queen Elizabeth when she celebrated her 100th birthday. Prime Minister St. Laurent and Premier Manning also sent congratulatory messages.

TODAY'S RECIPE

LEMON CREAM PUFFS

Cream Puffs: 1 cup water, ¼ cup butter, ¼ cup sifted enriched flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked), 3 eggs.

Filling: 1 recipe lemon cream pudding, ½ pint heavy cream, whipped.

Heat water and butter to boiling in a large saucepan. Quickly stir in flour, salt and rolled oats. Beat vigorously over medium heat for about 2 minutes or until mixtures leaves side of pan and forms a ball. Remove from heat. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition; then beat for a minute more after the last egg has been well combined. Drop by tablespoonsful (or a medium-sized ice cream scoop) onto greased cookie sheets. Bake in a very hot oven (450° F) 15 minutes; then reduce tempera-

ture to 350° F and continue baking 20 to 25 minutes. (The puffs should be firm and brown with no beads of perspiration.) Cool.

To serve, cut off tops and fill with lemon whipped cream (made by preparing your favorite lemon cream sauce or lemon pudding mix, cooling thoroughly, then folding into the whipped cream.) Top with chocolate sauce. Makes 1½ dozen.

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Mrs. Violet Norman, 1245 Fairfield road, announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Ann, to Sgt. Ronald Thacker, son of Mrs. Louise Thacker, Swindon, Wiltshire.



TO WED IN ST. MARY'S

England. Marriage will take place at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Sept. 3 at 2 p.m. (Photos by Les Spencer.)



Local Council To Study Subject Of Unemployed Women

Mrs. T. C. Johns, president of the Local Council of Women entertained her executive recently at the tea hour in Old Charming Inn, Beach Drive. A business meeting preceded the tea in which a tentative program for fall was arranged around the subject, "Women in Employment."

Nurse Honored

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—Joan Appleton, public health nurse, has been made Penticton's fourth freeman for her "devotion to public service." She is the first woman to receive the honor.

Exchange Teacher

BROMLEY, England (CP)—Dorothy Clancy, 26, is returning to her home in Vancouver next month after spending a year in this Kent community under a teacher-exchange program.

ON LEAVE

AW1 Miss Joyce McMillan, RCAF, has arrived from Rivers, Man., where she has been stationed, for a 25-day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. McMillan, 646 Head street, on her annual and embarkation leave. Miss McMillan sails from Montreal aboard St. Ascania, Sept. 12, for Le Havre, France, and from there will travel to Metz, France, where she will be stationed. Twenty-year-old Miss McMillan attended Esquimalt High School.

Late Romance

SYDNEY, N. S. (CP)—A romance of six months led to marriage here for Elizabeth Coswell and Fred Prowse. She is 91 years old; he is 85.



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CWL Diocesan Council Names New Chairmen

Conveners of standing committees appointed at a recent meeting of Victoria Diocesan Council of the Catholic Women's League of Canada held in the library of Bishop's House include: Organization, Mrs. J. Sullivan; spiritual, Miss J. M. Clay; education, Mrs. J. A. McLellan; TV, radio, films, Mrs. Grace Horgan; Veritas library, Mrs. A. Turner; social action, Mrs. H. Schellinck; child welfare, Mrs. C. E. Rivers; Indian missions, Mrs. R. Rendie; press, magazine and publicity, Mrs. F. Fischer; immigration, Mrs. W. Rogers; resolutions and report forms, Miss Virginia Hanley; finance, Miss Nora O'Connell; recording, Mrs. Cyril Richards; correspondence, Mrs. Theodore Taylor; Girl Guides, Mrs. T. Jacobson.

Mrs. Arthur Smith, diocesan president, was in the chair and Rev. Fr. A. J. McLellan, diocesan director, took prayers. More than 50 members from subdivisions on Vancouver Island were present.

Guest speaker was Miss Nina Bamford, area secretary of the CWL of England, who gave an account of the Golden Jubilee

Rally, held in London to celebrate 50 years of organization and works of charity of the league in all parts of the world. Miss Bamford was introduced by her Victoria hostess, Mrs. J. Sullivan and thanked by Miss J. Madeline Clay. Miss Bamford left for England by air today.

Following the business session, tea was served by the St. Andrew's Cathedral Subdivision.

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Enjoy Excellent Reading IN SATURDAY'S TIMES

David Milne—Hermit Painter

The memory of a man to whom painting was life itself is being honored by the National Gallery of Canada. The paintings of David Brown Milne, who lived and worked alone in the Ontario backwoods, dying 2½ years ago, are only now beginning to be appreciated. Photos, some in color, accompany Jock Carroll's article in our Weekend Magazine.

TRADITIONAL

In her good food column this week Helen Gougeon presents a selection of traditional recipes made famous by the women of Lunenburg.

BEST COMICS

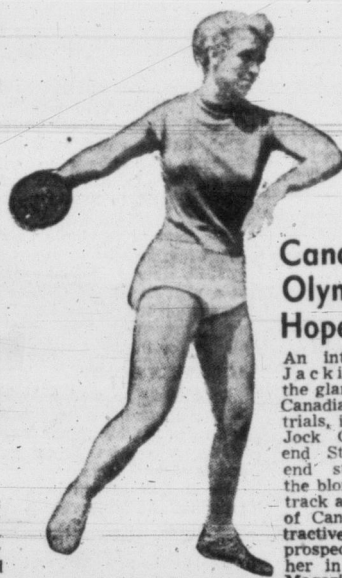
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INHERITANCE

What connection could lengths of fish line have with a priceless shotgun? Don't miss Greg Clark's anecdote which tells about Uncle George.

Nipper

A favorite with readers from coast to coast is Doug Wright's little home-wrecker—Nipper. Follow his antics; they'll add laughter to your weekend.



Canadian Olympic Hope

An interview with Jackie MacDonald, the glamour girl of the Canadian Olympic trials, is described by Jock Carroll. Weekend Staff Writer, end staff writer, the blonde glint of track and field, is one of Canada's most attractive Olympic prospects. Read about her in our Weekend Magazine.

Men Who Saved Halifax

Bringing to light some of the more dramatic incidents which happened in Halifax Harbor during World War II is Staff Writer Cyril Robinson. Describing near catastrophes he tells of the heroic efforts of men who, through iron nerves and daring work, protected the city.

Tallest Totem Pole

Rising 127 feet towards Victoria's sky is the tallest totem pole in the world. It was recently completed in Victoria, by Mungo Martin, a 75-year-old Indian. Full color photo accompanies the article by Stephen Franklin in our Weekend Magazine.



Miniature Train

A wonderland to many Canadian children exists in London's Springbank Park in the form of a miniature railroad. The Springbank Flyer operates over a half a mile of narrow gauge track and is a constant pleasure to hundreds of youngsters. Photos appear in our Weekend Magazine.



Glamor Girl Game

When writer Bill Weintraub attended the International Film Festival at Cannes, in France, he found it to be an annual harvest for pin-up photographers. Don't miss his article and photos in our Weekend Magazine.

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Reception in HMCS Ontario

The commanding officer and officers of HMCS Ontario have issued invitations for an official reception in the ship on Thursday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock, to mark the end of the recent cruise. The 350 guests will include many prominent citizens as well as top-ranking service personnel. Following the reception, the ship's guard and band will perform the sunset ceremony on the jetty for the departing guests.

Leave Today for Congress

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. King, 2560 Queenswood Drive, leave today to attend the 10th International Congress of Entomology, which is being held Aug. 17-25 in Montreal. This is the first time that this world organization has met in Canada, and only the second time on the American Continent, having previously been at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., in 1928.

Dr. King is one of the few Canadian entomologists to have the honor and privilege of presenting scientific papers on both of these occasions. At the present meeting he will serve as chairman of the Session on Different Approaches to the Control of Soil Insects.

Following the congress proper, Dr. King is to assist a group of foreign delegates in visiting the Entomological Laboratories in the Maritime Provinces. Dr. and Mrs. King plan then a vacation motor-tour of that area and the northeastern United States.

Baby Receives Names

The five-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Doyle, 309 Foul Bay Road, received the names Michael Peter in a christening ceremony at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Father M. McNamara officiated and Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Doyle stood proxy for godparents, Mr. Willie Meehan, Dublin, Ireland, Mrs. Doyle's brother, and Mrs. Thomas Doyle, Dublin, sister-in-law of the baby's parents. The baby wore a hand-made christening gown, made by his late maternal grandmother. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. M. Doyle of Dublin. Following the service, a champagne party was held at the parents' home.

Home in Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Weir and their four children will leave Victoria on Thursday for Vancouver, where they will board the CPR train for Montreal to make their future home.

Here From Alberta

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cole, Wetaskiwin, Alta., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry LeBlanc, 2726 Prior Street, for three weeks.

Returns to Victoria

Miss Lillian LeBlanc has returned to Victoria after an absence of 18 months, when she visited her mother, Mrs. C. LeBlanc in Edmonton, Mrs. Herbert Taylor in Montreal, and then travelled to Europe, where she visited England, Ireland, Switzerland and France.

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William Petherbridge will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Thursday, and will be pleased to receive friends during the evening, from seven until 10, at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hall, 298 Burnside road east. Mr. and Mrs. Petherbridge were married in Tarrington, Devonshire, England, and are well known in Victoria as proprietors of the Maple Leaf and Devonshire Bakeries here for many years.

Wedding Guests

Among out-of-town guests at the Muzychka-Henn wedding in Fairfield United Church, Saturday evening, were Lieut. Howard Henn, Dartmouth, N.S.; Mrs. Don Brooks and daughter, Jodi, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. W. Yates, Wing-Cmdr. and Mrs. R. T. Paul, Miss Mary Cairns, Mr. Don Way, Miss Surine Lonsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bower and Mr. S. Semedegard, Vancouver.

WEDDING VOWS THIS MONTH

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Long, 497 Burnside road, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Sheila Margaret, to Mr. Peter Maxwell Winter, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Winter, 288 Kerwood avenue, View Royal. The wedding will take place on the afternoon of Aug. 24. (Photos by Chevrons Studio.)

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In Honor of the Bride

In honor of Miss June Bennett, August bride-elect, a shower was given recently by Miss Florence West and Miss Gloria Bennett at the home of the bride's parents. The bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. C. H. Bennett, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. E. West Sr., were each presented with a corsage. Gifts, in a miniature wishing well, were handed to Miss Bennett by her sister, Miss Lydia Bennett. Invited guests were Mrs. S. F. Newell, Mrs. S. Bryce, Mrs. R. Bennett, Mrs. J. Halstrom, Mrs. E. Hume, Mrs. E. V. Hansen, Mrs. J. Shields, Mrs. E. Mellings, Mrs. H. Crowe, Mrs. J. Sousa, Mrs. L. Clifford, Mrs. R. Grettton, Mrs. J. Forbes, Mrs. W. Standbrook, Mrs. A. Bryce, Mrs. H. Piton, Mrs. H. Holman, Mrs. F. Johnson, Mrs. E. West Jr., Miss E. L. Kennedy, Marlene Mellings, Donna Mellings, Pat Higgins, Connie West, Mary Johnson, Irene Forbes and Brenda Crowe.

Miss Marlene Medley, who is to be married next Saturday, was honored at a kitchen shower given by Miss Margaret Bell and Mrs. G. Bell at their home on Lamson street. Corsages were presented to the honor guest and to her mother, Mrs. J. Medley. Gifts were arranged on a two-tier coffee table with a bridesmaid doll made out of dish cloths as a centerpiece. Other guests were Mrs. Cook, grandmother of the bride-elect; Mrs. F. Wood, Mrs. R. Bradshaw, Mrs. T. Corbett, Mrs. G. Wood, Mrs. H. McIlroy, Mrs. N. Basso, Mrs. W. Carnegie, Misses Shirley Corry, Ellen Hay, Dorothy Lock, Shirley Bell, Cathie Bradshaw and Sandra Medley.

Prolonged Tour

LONDON (CP)—Shirley Martin of Vancouver, who went to Israel on a seven-week tour but liked it so much she stayed for a year, now has left on a "leisurely" tour of continental countries.

CLUB CALENDAR

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Enthusiasts on the Sun Valley, Idaho, Olympic-size rink are the Misses Ev Dekeveler (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Dekeveler, 3068 Orillia street, Victoria, and Lum Warne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warne, 1731 Haultain, Victoria. Both are members of the Victoria Figure Skating Club and while visiting the Union Pacific resort, are spending many invigorating hours practicing the graceful sport on the outdoor rink. They will be guests at the mountain hamlet until Wednesday. (Sun Valley News Bureau picture.)

PRINCESS GRACE AT A PREVIEW

Princess Grace of Monaco, during a recent two-week visit in Paris, showed her first interest in fashion when she and Prince Rainier attended a sneak preview of Castillo's collection for Lanvin. The Countess de Polignac, who owns the firm, is Prince Rainier's cousin.

Princess Grace, who was under police protection, wore a brown and black silk tweed suit with white collar and cuffs. She was hatless with her hair in a page boy bob. The dark glasses were still in place.

Lost Beachball

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Two Careers And a Hobby In Busy Life

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. Hella Unger, who recently visited Vancouver with her orchestra-conducting husband, is a woman with two careers and an engrossing hobby.

As secretary to her husband Dr. Heinz Unger, she handles bundles of correspondence. As a dental surgeon she practices in her Toronto home, and as a gardener she tends a planned plot in her backyard.

Dr. Heinz Unger has been conducting open-air concerts in Vancouver's Stanley Park this summer.

Dr. Hella Unger says her garden in Toronto is the first she has had. "I've had window gardens of course, but never a real outdoor plot. This one is near a creek with lots of rockeries."

metimes Dr. Unger travels to Europe from Toronto, or to the United States and various parts of Canada.

She is dentist to her conductor-husband. He says he won't allow anyone else to explore his teeth.

"I've grown up with music," said Dr. Hella. "I still play the violin for my own 'disuse'."

The couple were married and left Germany in 1933 for England. They came to Toronto in 1948, and now live in Willowdale, on the northern outskirts of Toronto.

Pottery Workshops At UBC

F. Carlton Ball is returning to Vancouver on the invitation of the British Columbia Potters' Guild to conduct a two-week workshop from Wednesday, August 22 to September 5, at the Ceramic Hut, Acadia Camp, University of British Columbia.

Mr. Ball is head of the ceramic department, University of Southern Illinois, and is presently conducting summer classes at the Central Washington College of Education, Ellensburg. He has an enviable record in his teaching and in the organization of potters' groups as well as in his personal work.

This year he intends to have several firings, and in two weeks there will be more time to gain individual help in throwing. Graft leaders in institutions and teachers, as well as those who engage in the craft for business or as a hobby, will gain from Mr. Ball's instruction.

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Bride's Uncle Hears Wedding Vows In Ceremony at Fairfield United

Lillian Victoria Henn entered Fairfield United Church on the arm of her father Saturday evening, to become the bride of Walter Muzychka, Vancouver, in a ceremony performed by her uncle, Dr. L. B. Henn.

The church was decorated with white gladioli and white stocks for the ceremony, which united in marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Henn, 434 Richmond avenue, with the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Muzychka of Kentville, Man.

Traditional wedding music was played by organist Mrs. E. Webster as the charming bride entered the church, wearing a full-length gown of nylon and net layers, the bouffant skirt billowing over a hoop. The skirt banded in sequin-trimmed lace, was topped by a jacket of Chantilly lace. A sequin-embroidered headband held her chapel veil of illusion edged with lace medallions. She wore pearl stud earrings, gift of the groom, and carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. W. E. Greenough, who wore a gown of aqua nylon net, satin-embossed, in ballerina length. Matching velvet hands encircled the waist and she wore a hair bandeau of aqua-tinted roses with lily of the valley. Miss Beverley Rogers, bridesmaid, wore pale pink nylon organza in ballerina length, with wide satin waistband. Her headband was of matching roses with lily of the valley.

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Golden Anniversary

LITTLE RIVER HARBOR, N.S. (CP)—More than 100 persons gathered to help Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fitzgerald celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Parents of eight children, they have 21 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Both attendants carried colonial bouquets of yellow feathered carnations and white sweet peas centred with yellow roses. Best man was Harold L. Ellis and ushers were W. E. Greenough, brother-in-law of the bride, and G. O. Henn, brother of the bride.

Soloist, Mrs. J. Donaldson, sang "Because". At the reception in Loughheed's banquet hall, the couple cut a three-tier wedding cake,

which was flanked by white candles and Ester Reed daisies. Toast to the bride was proposed by her uncle Dr. Henn. For travelling by car to Kentville, Man. on honeymoon, the bride chose a princess style dress of embroidered linen with beige tweed coat and kid accessories. She wore a brown half hat. Mr. and Mrs. Muzychka will live at 1135 West 14th avenue, Vancouver.

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WORD OF ADVICE FOR ANGLERS

Throwing Back Little 'Uns Can Be Wrong on Two Counts

By DION HENDERSON

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Some fishermen throw back the little ones because they hope they can catch bigger ones, and some throw them back because the law says so.

But many in the first category shouldn't throw 'em back at all, and many in the second don't do it right.

Now, among the time-honored precepts of fishing, the art of "throwing back the little ones" is just another tradition where fact and folklore make uneasy partners.

OVERCROWDED WATERS

Mostly these involve trout, salmon, muskellunge and similar hotly-sought game species whose numbers can't be kept up to the anglers' demands without stocking of hatchery fish and other expensive support measures.

Many fish managers, of course, contend that the size limit might as well be taken off these fish, too, at least in some cases, because little fish that are thrown back by fishermen are goners anyway and might as well be counted in bag limits.

CAN HARM FISH

In throwing back a little one, the careless fisherman can err in a number of ways. The best known of these—and the one least supported by evidence—is that putting dry human hands on the moist protective coating of a fish causes "fungus spots" that later are lethal. Well, maybe it does, and maybe it doesn't, but having the vice-like grip of a human

amounted to 9,000 small bass and 152,000 small bluegills.

And with this kind of management-type thinning, sports fishermen have been able to take 6,720 bass ranging from one-half to seven pounds in weight, and 14,476 bluegills of one-quarter to three-quarters of a pound.

STILL MORE FISH

And the lake still has more than at any time during the period. Quite another kettle of fish, however, is the hard-to-maintain species which many states have ordered returned to the water if they're below varying minimum size limits.

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One Killed As Big Blow Hits Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—A brief storm packing almost the punch of a hurricane tore through Toronto Monday night. It was over in minutes, but it left the northern suburbs looking like a disaster area.

A death was reported. Mrs. Edwin Bradley, 34, was electrocuted when she picked up a power line that had fallen across her hedge.

The storm struck at the height of the evening rush hour, aiming its hardest blows at residential north Toronto, North York and Leaside. Trees were flattened, electric power was cut off and traffic reduced to chaos.

Winds hit 100 miles an hour in the north-central section of the city, the weather office reported.

North Yonge street between Eglinton avenue and Toronto's northern limits was littered with fallen trees and shrubbery, broken glass from store windows and smashed signs.

For sports-fishing of most inland species, a piece of cat hanger wire bent like a buttonhook will serve as well. Lead the fish close, slip the buttonhook gadget down the line and onto the fish hook, then press lightly to free the barb.

One note of caution, however. If you're working on toothy, almost legal muskellunge, use a buttonhook with a long handle.

Cat Writer

LONDON (CP)—Miss Kathleen Yorke, international cat judge, says her pet cat feels better when she writes to it while she is away. If she forgets to write, she sometimes sends a cable, which calms the cat when it is read to him.

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Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain. Thousands have been relieved—without resort to surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20

Cafe Blast Kills 15

MONTICELLO, Utah (AP)—An explosion shattered a crowded cafe in this southeastern Utah uranium mining community Monday night, killing 15 persons and injuring more than 25.

The blast was believed caused by leaking gas. A resident, Steven Hazelwood, risked his life to shut off the gas system after the explosion.

The explosion ripped through the cafe at the peak of the dining hour. About 60 persons were believed in the building at the time.

Officials said the cafe had been connected only Monday to Monticello's new natural-gas system.

The Red Cross flew blood and plasma from Salt Lake City, 240 miles northwest of here, to aid the injured. Doctors and nurses from towns as much as 100 miles away were rushed to the scene.

The explosion left a 30-foot-deep hole where the small cinder-block cafe stood on the outskirts of the town.

Monticello, population 1,762, is in the heart of the uranium mining area known as the Colorado Plateau, 23 miles west of the Utah-Colorado border and 89 miles south of Moab, the plateau's uranium "centre".

JAILBREAKER CAUGHT

BURNABY—A convict who escaped Monday afternoon from an Oakalla prison farm work party was at large for only an hour before being recaptured on a tip from a Burnaby resident.

John Velle, 29, who has served one month of a year-long sentence for assault, dodged a sewer-digging party and crawled beneath a fence to his short-lived freedom.

\$700,000 Outlay For Power at Mill

B.C. Power Commission has been authorized by the provincial government to spend \$700,000 on providing facilities for electrical supply to the B.C. Forest Products \$25,000,000 pulp mill, now being constructed at Crofton, Vancouver Island.

The commission will construct a transformer station at Crofton to step down power from 132,000 to 13,800 volts to supply the pulp mill.

In addition a three-mile double-circuit transmission line will be built on steel towers, linking the mill with the existing 138,000-volt Island transmission system near Westholme.

Egg-Laying Contest At Saanichton Fair

The poultry section of the Saanichton Fair has made an entirely new innovation this year. There is going to be an egg-laying contest.

As the years have gone by the breeders and fanciers of fowl have declined in number to a point where displays of poultry are almost non-existent in small fairs. Poultrymen are now concerned more with the ability of the birds to produce eggs or meat. Thus unless a strain or breed of birds has some outstanding commercial qualities, it has slowly disappeared.

In order to renew interest in exhibiting, the egg-laying contest has been introduced in fairs across the country. The contest is a test of the skill of the poultryman. He must be able to select good birds and prepare them to do their best in new surroundings before a crowd of people. Breeders, the fanciers and the commercial men can all enter and have equal chances.

This year the birds must be at the fair on August 25. The

New Overtime Deal for Drug, Florist Clerks

Drug store and retail florists' clerks have been granted a new deal on payment for extra hours of work bringing them in line with other occupations in the mercantile industry.

As of Sept. 1 employees of drug stores, retail flower shops and other mercantile industries in certain areas of the province will be eligible for time and a half rates for any work exceeding eight hours in the day or 44 hours a week.

UNUSUAL HOURS

Previously, special permits had to be obtained from the labor department to enable overtime work in these classifications, the distinction based on the fact that these stores often keep unusual hours to accommodate the public.

Minimum wage for the mercantile industry is increased from 47 to 65 cents an hour, and the former weekly wage of \$18 based on a 39-44-hour work week is eliminated.

Learners' rates in the industry have been boosted from a 32-42 cents an hour range to 45-55 cents an hour.

Learning period for which permits will be issued in future has been cut from six months to six weeks.

Minimum wage for a 44-hour week under the new order will be \$28.60 a week.

TRAFFIC INJURY FATAL

NORTH VANCOUVER — Mrs. Elizabeth McKenzie, 83, of West Vancouver, died in hospital Monday from injuries received when struck by a car.

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Nanaimo's Sign 40 Feet High, Half-Mile Long

George Molecey Gives Details Of Second Centennial Project

NANAIMO—The giant sign to be erected in this city will have letters 40 feet high and be a half-mile in length, Nanaimo's centennial committee chairman said today.

REWARDS OFFERED IN SAFE THEFT

NANAIMO (CP)—A 700-pound safe was stolen from the Nanaimo Realty Co. during the weekend.

It contained \$200 in cash and a small number of cheques and documents.

Entry into the Church Street office was gained through a rear door, through which the safe was removed. The firm announced that a \$200 reward will be paid anyone who gives information leading to the arrest and conviction of the thieves. Fifty dollars is offered to anyone recovering the safe and contents.

George Molecey disclosed plans to erect the sign halfway up the side of 3,344-foot Mount Benson.

He said the sign would be of special value as an aid to air, sea and land travelers. "Besides that we have no intention of allowing anyone who passes this way not knowing that Nanaimo will be celebrating British Columbia's birthday in a big way in 1958."

DIFFICULT AREA

Technical difficulties are now being worked out by engineers and approach to the area is being explored. Mr. Molecey said it might be necessary to transport steel and equipment to the site by helicopter since the terrain up the mountainside is very rough and almost impossible for economical road building.

The sign will be just below the fog and snow line so maximum use will be obtained winter and summer. It is expected that the huge sign will be visible through telescope from West Vancouver ski lift and to the naked eye half way across the Gulf of Georgia.

Cedar district ratepayers are holding their first centennial group meeting tonight, when Mr. Molecey will describe how they may participate with Nanaimo and perhaps use the government grant of 60c for some useful project in the district. Fire fighting equipment has been suggested.

Mr. Molecey previously announced plans to build the world's biggest birthday cake — 5,000 pounds—as a centennial project.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria (Ogden Ft.)—Loida, Chemalun—Donnelly, Campbell River — Nichiryu Maru.

Alberni—Santa Fe. OCEAN MAILS (Closing dates at Vancouver) Aug. 15—Ocean Mail, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines.

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MP Queries RCMP Place In Probes

OTTAWA (CP)—Veiled charges that provincial administrations may be using the RCMP for political purposes were made Monday in the Commons.

George Nowlan (PC—Digby-Annapolis-Kings) said it is possible, apparently, for a provincial government to employ the RCMP for political purposes or for provincial investigation for which the Canadian taxpayer should not be asked to pay.

He apparently was referring, during study of the justice department estimates, to an investigation of the Sturdy-Sommers case in B.C. requested by Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

Justice Minister Garson informed Harold Winch (CCF—Vancouver East) the federal government would pay the costs of such an investigation which, Mr. Winch said, involved sending an RCMP inspector to the United States many times.

Mr. Winch asked that, in view of the fact the federal treasury pays the cost, the results of the investigation be tabled.

Mr. Garson said he could not do so. Under the terms of the police agreement with the provinces, a provincial attorney-general could ask the RCMP to conduct any investigation which he could ask of a provincial police force. The federal government did not take advantage of the agreements to exert any influence on the administration of justice, a constitutional responsibility of the provinces.



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More Junior Sailors To Cruise Wednesday

Twenty last-minute applicants for sailor-for-a-day cruises Wednesday morning have been accepted.

The boys' names are listed below.

Others making the two-hour cruise aboard RCN ships were listed in Monday's Times on page 21.

"Sailors-for-the-day" have been issued these instructions by the navy:

1. Muster by 11.15 at Ogden Point docks.

2. Go to the berthing position of the ship to which you have been assigned. (Watch for signs.)

3. Wait until instructed before going aboard.

4. Obey instructions on the loudspeaker.

5. Don't forget your lunch. Here are the names of the late applicants, and the ships to which they are assigned.

HMCS Cordova (COASTAL ESCORT)

Jimmy Wentworth, Colwood; Douglas Davis, 2870 Scott; Wayne Reed, 1271 Faithful; Billy Mervida, Killam, Alta.; Lyle Kerr, Colwood; Teddy Bell, 3264 Seaton.

HMCS Sioux (DESTROYER)

Ronald Lowley, 1855 Lullie; Dave Jones, 3017 Quadra; Gordon Osborne, 3115 Rutledge; Neil Knowlton, 2976 Leigh road; Hennie Van Schaik, 916 Johnson; Carleton Whiteside, RR. 1, Victoria; Brent Parfitt, 2526 Eastdowne; Alan Salter.

PAVING STARTS ON MALAHAT

DUNCAN (CP)—Paving of stretches of the new Island Highway from Tunnel Hill north as far as Koksilah Bridge will start today, according to officials of the General Construction Company, who have the contract for paving.

Air Attache Post For Ex-Victorian

Former Victorian S/L William F. Cameron, 43, Vancouver, has been appointed air attache to Belgium with the acting rank of wing commander, the RCAF announced Monday.

A native of this city, W/C Cameron has been serving at RCAF station, Moose Jaw.

His predecessor is W/C E. L. Wurtelle, Saint John, N.B., and Montreal, whose new appointment will be announced later.

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U.S., INDIA URGING SUEZ COMPROMISE

Pressure Mounting
On Eve of Parley

(AP and UP Dispatches)

LONDON—Pressure today mounted for a compromise settlement of the Suez Canal dispute as delegates poured into London for the 22-nation conference on the waterway's future. The talks open Thursday.

There were semi-official reports the United States and India had put forward separate compromise proposals.

U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, boarding his London-bound plane at Washington this afternoon, declared that a formula for "international operation" of the canal can be found.

V. K. Krishna Menon, India's delegate to the parley, reached London and immediately conferred with British foreign secretary Selwyn Lloyd. Presumably he brought the views of Egypt's Nasser with whom he talked at length in Cairo yesterday.

MENZIES REPORTS

Prime Minister Eden and his cabinet got first-hand information on American views. Their informant was Australian Prime Minister Robert Menzies, just arrived from talks in Washington.

Eden took the rare step of inviting Menzies to sit in on his cabinet meeting. Normally visiting statesmen are excluded.

The British press showed growing concern that Britain might stumble into war over the canal.

The Daily Mirror, which opposes Eden's government, says in an editorial that the prime minister will not have the support of the British Public if he resorts to military action.

Under a heavy front-page heading—No War Over Egypt—The Mirror calls on him "to alter his course, even if a change of heart might prove fatal to him as a politician."

CALLS FOR CAUTION

A Liberal paper, The News Chronicle, joins in the call for caution.

"The Labor party is not alone in having serious second thoughts over the official British reaction to the Suez Canal crisis," says The News Chronicle. "These second thoughts now are being increasingly shared throughout the country."

Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd is expected to give the government's latest evaluation of the situation in a radio address tonight.

Marilyn's Diary

Shell's Folks!

Well, my Lake Ontario record and my major league pitching career both went down the drain yesterday. But I'm not complaining.

Having Brenda Fisher break my Lake Ontario record didn't bother me a bit. I knew it was going to be done eventually and I'm glad it was Brenda who did it, especially when she came so far to try it. She tried so hard last year and failed and she showed tremendous determination in coming back a second time and succeeding. I've met Brenda only once, on Ed Sullivan's show, and we hit it off right away. Besides, so many people think so highly of her, she must be a fine person.

In the last stages of her swim, I sent her a wire that was passed on to her by blackboard while she was in the water. I hope it helped her.

Brenda's success only points out what determination can do and makes me even more determined to beat this strait. Even though it was my record she broke, I feel that Brenda did me a favor. She added to my desire to take the measure of this water out here.

As for my baseball career, all I can say is that I was knocked back to the minors last night by Premier Bennett. Before the Conquer Cancer game at Royal Athletic Park last night, I was to pitch to the premier with coach Gus catching. Mayor Scourrah umpiring and Cliff Lumsdon running for the premier.

First of all, I threw one underhand and the premier ignored it. Gus trotted out, looking like Yogi Berra, and said, "You're supposed to throw it overhand. And don't try any curve balls."

So I wound up as much as I could in a tailored suit, threw in the general direction of home plate and got ready to duck.

The premier reached up on tiptoes to my high pitch and socked it solidly to the shortstop. Right then, I decided to stick to swimming.

Just before the game started, Gus gave the master of ceremonies a \$10 bill and told him to round up any kids outside the park, buy them tickets and let them see the game. That's so typical of Gus.

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Four B.C. Parties Gird For 'Blitzkrieg' Election

JAREMY TAKEN OUT AFTER 1 HR. 56 MINS.

Lake Ontario conqueror John "It's Only 18 Miles" Jeremy, making his first attempt on Juan de Fuca, quit at 2.25 this afternoon—1 hour and 56 minutes after his take-off from the Breakwater.

His partner, Bill Sadio, 56, was still in the water at press time.

Marilyn Bell, beaten by the Strait last Friday, was on hand to wish Jeremy and Sadio good luck as they plunged in at 12.28 1/2 p.m. in the 61st and 62nd attempt on the Strait.

Accompanying vessel is the Meota, which has accompanied Ben Laughren on his swim bids, and navigator is Stan Page, who has also been navigating for Laughren.

5 Dead, 19 Lost In British Storm

Two Ships Wrecked as Gales Lash Coasts for Second Day in Row

LONDON (Reuters)—Vicious storms lashed British coastal waters for the second day running today, claiming two ships in the North Sea. There were five known dead and 19 seamen were missing.

The five were lost when a 227-ton Dutch coastal vessel, the Hondrug, sank off the Danish coast.

Two survivors—the captain's wife and the ship's engineer—were hauled to safety by a Danish rescue craft after clinging for eight hours to an overturned lifeboat.

The Hondrug was abandoned when she ran aground on rocks and the captain and five crewmen were lost when they slipped away from the overturned lifeboat in exhaustion.

The German fishing boat Adolf carrying a crew of 19, sank Monday night in the Devil's Hole fishing ground, 100 miles off the east Scottish coast.

The cross-channel Paris-London ferry was over an hour late on its overnight journey. Gales in the Irish Sea prevented the ferry leaving Fleetwood, Lancashire, today for the Isle of Man. Winds of up to 70 miles an hour were reported at Sunderland in the northeast.

Storms in the River Mersey area stopped six ships from docking in Liverpool, including the liner Empress of Scotland from Canada. The Accra anchored in the river and the Empress, which arrived Monday, tied up at a landing stage to ride out the storm. Eight ships were unable to leave the dock.

A southwesterly gale drove many vessels to shelter in estuaries on the German North Sea coast early today. Fifty ships put into Cuxhaven alone.

WIRE BRIEFS

Ontario Golfers Win

EDMUNSTON, N.B. (BUP)—Ontario made a bold move today to make a grand slam of Canada's biggest amateur golf show, as Gary Cowan won the national junior title. Moe Norman claimed possible medalist honors and Ontario won the Willingdon Cup.

Prorogation Nearing

OTTAWA (CP)—Prorogation of Parliament was tentatively scheduled for late today after a wordy 152-day sitting—second longest in history—that began seven months ago.

Big Fire Blamed on Boys

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CE)—Police said today three boys aged 9, 10 and 12 years, had been taken into custody and will be charged in connection with a \$150,000 fire here Monday in a congested section of the business district. Five firemen were slightly injured when a back draft blew flame into their faces.

Ike Invites Nehru

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower has issued a new invitation to Indian Prime Minister Nehru to visit the United States for top level talks, the White House announced today. No date was set.

Martha Raye 'Critical

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Television and movie comedienne Martha Raye, 39, was taken to hospital here today, in critical condition after taking an overdose of sleeping pills. Her physician said she had taken about 20 pills and was "in very poor condition."



PREMIER W. A. C. BENNETT
...appeals for new mandate for Socreds.

ELECTION SIDELIGHTS

New Legislature Will Be Largest

(See Page 19 for Vancouver editorial comment on election)

The new Legislature to be elected Sept. 19 will be the largest in B.C.'s history, consisting of 52 members. This is an increase of four over the last House, and is the first boost in the size of the house in 30 years.

It was brought about by splitting the Peace River into two ridings, adding one seat, and making the former member ridings of Burnaby, Delta and North Vancouver into two member ridings, adding three seats.

Party standings at dissolution of the Legislature were: Social Credit 28; CCF 14; Liberals 4; Independent 1; Labor 1; Total 48.

The Legislature dissolved for Premier Bennett's election was British Columbia's 24th since Confederation and was only three years and two months old. It lasted from June 9, 1953, until August 13, 1956.

The 23rd Legislature lasted only one year. It was elected in 1952 after Coalition dissolved and Social Credit became a minority government, holding only 19 seats in the 48 member House.

Before it had completed its first session in the spring of 1953 the government was defeated in the House. In the ensuing election held on June 9,

1953 Social Credit came back with a good working majority of 28 seats, which it still holds.

The Legislature was then called into session again in the fall to complete the budget left up in the air by defeat of the previous Social government.

Since then the present House has had three regular spring sessions, in 1954, 1955 and 1956.

Under the provincial constitution it is the prerogative of the government to seek an election at any time, but the legal limit for a Legislature is five years.

In former times, unless there were extraordinary circumstances, it was customary for a government to rule for four years before asking a new mandate.

"We have the finest organization in the province, but we must work hard," Noel Murphy, president of the B.C. Social Credit League, said today.

"Let us make sure we are elected, not with a majority of four, but where we have to be our own opposition."

In the coming provincial election B.C. voters will use the old X system of voting for candidates of their choice.

The last time they voted at a general election the alternative system of voting was in force. Under this voters marked candidates in order of preference.

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Bennett Sets Poll For September 19

By NORMAN CRIBBENS, Times Legislative Reporter

The four major political parties of British Columbia girded themselves today for an all-out fight in the "blitzkrieg" general provincial election called for Wednesday, Sept. 19, by Premier Bennett.

Social Credit, CCF and Liberal parties propose putting full slates of candidates in the field—and Progressive Conservative leader Deane Finlayson said his party, which had no members in the last legislature, will nominate "all candidates possible."

Official nomination day has been set for Sept. 5, so that the parties have only one day more than three weeks to get their candidates into the field for the 52 seats at stake—an increase of four in the size of the Legislature.

Premier Bennett announced the election in a dramatic "free-time" political broadcast over the CBC Monday night, confirming reports which The Times has carried for several weeks that a fall election was in the offing.

He called the election only three years and nine weeks after the present government was elected, although the present legislature has a legal term of five years and need not have gone to the country until 1958.

Social Credit has already nominated in 14 ridings, the CCF in 10, the Liberals in three and Progressive Conservatives and Labor in one.

Liberal leader Arthur Laing says the party will have a full strength of 52 candidates, all of whom will have been nominated by the end of August.

"We have a total of 18 or 20 candidates already set up for nomination," he said. "But there is no time to lose. Mr. Bennett has deliberately given us as little time to organize as he could without breaking the election laws."

Reason—Another Mandate

The premier offered no reason for an election at this time, except to claim that his Social Credit government has done "great things" for British Columbia, that the country is booming, and that his party would like another mandate.

He fixed the voting dates at the shortest possible legal period from the time of his announcement—37 days.

His rush to have an election so quickly immediately drew sharp criticism from the other party leaders (see comment, page 11).

Immediately after his broadcast, the premier announced that Lieut.-Governor Frank

"I repeat these are blitzkrieg tactics. We are not used to them in Canada and we must muster every ounce of strength we have to meet them. We must show him he cannot get away with these shock methods."

Mr. Laing said he is planning an election radio broadcast soon and possibly a TV appearance. Liberal meetings are being arranged throughout the province.

Deane Finlayson said the Conservative Party "will run all the candidates it can muster" and still hopes to get a full slate of 52.

"The Social Credit government must be put out of office at all cost," he said.

CCF leader Robert Strachan said the party will run a full slate of 51 candidates, since it will not put up in opposition to Tom Uphill, Independent Labor member for Fernie.

"We have never done this as a matter of principle," Mr. Strachan said.

"I am greatly impressed by the high calibre of our candidates and the large numbers available in most ridings. We even had three people putting up in the premier's own riding in South Okanagan."

Mr. Strachan said he was "emphatically opposed" to combining the CCF and Liberal parties in a desperate effort to defeat the government.

"Recent history shows that if you want good government you must have single party government."

For months past, despite growing belief he would call an election this fall, the premier evaded all questions.

"There could be an election this year, next year or the year after," he repeatedly told reporters. "When I decide on a date everyone will know at once."

And everyone who heard his well-advertised broadcast did. The premier kept up the suspense until the last minute when, quietly and evenly, al-

PRAYER FOR TODAY

WE THANK THEE, today, O God, for the sense of comradeship we have with others who work together to do Thy will. The goodwill of friends everywhere—at home, in the neighborhood, the community, the nation, and throughout the world, helps to keep us going forward, sure of our goal; through Jesus Christ, Amen.

SHOWDOWN ON CIVIL RIGHTS

Hotel-Room Talk Overshadows Democratic Convention Program

(UP and AP Dispatches)

CHICAGO—Democrat delegates, stirred to fighting pitch by Tennessee governor Frank Clement's fire-breathing keynote speech Monday night (see Page 3), braced today for the convention's next big drama—the showdown on the party's civil rights policy.

Meanwhile Adlai Stevenson and Averell Harriman speeded up their hotel-room campaigns for the favorite-son and uncommitted state delegations each needs to win the presidential nomination.

Today the platform committee, meeting secretly, is reported to have reached the "showdown stage" in writing the civil rights plank. The platform is scheduled to go to the convention Wednesday night.

SOUTH CONCERNED

Whether or how a plank can be fashioned acceptable to the south was uncertain. And in prospect was a floor fight by the Harriman forces if a civil rights plank acceptable to the south comes before the convention.

Stevenson appears to be sure of much of the south's support if the civil rights plank meets the southerners' requirements—no endorsement of the Supreme Court decision against segregated schools.

Estes Kefauver today worked

hard to drum up Stevenson support, and assure himself of the vice-presidency spot on the Stevenson ticket.

Lyndon Johnson, popular and powerful Texas leader, worked equally hard—but obscurely—to trade his state's 38 votes, which he controls as its "favorite son," for a compromise civil rights policy. If Johnson succeeds, Harriman's nomination chances might be helped and Stevenson's injured.

There's also a prospect that if Johnson comes to the conclusion Stevenson can be stopped and the nomination thrown to some other candidate, he might move quickly to put himself in a position to receive support for himself from the segment of delegates who don't want either Stevenson or Harriman.

The AP tally gave Stevenson 551 votes to 229 for Harriman. Favorite sons and others held 283 votes while the remaining 305's still were uncommitted.

To win, a candidate needs 686 1/2 votes.

The Stevenson-Harriman tussle, centered largely in committee rooms and delegation headquarters in uptown hotels, overshadowed the convention proper, which opened with traditional party fanfare Monday in Chicago's giant International Amphitheatre.

PIVOTAL STATES

Three pivotal states, in addition to Texas, held the keys to nomination. The uncommitted delegate votes of Michigan, Ohio, New Jersey and Texas command nearly 200 convention ballots between them.

This would be enough to stop Stevenson, former governor of Illinois and the pace-setter in the race for the nomination, over the top Thursday when the 1,372 voting delegates select the man to lead them against the Republicans in the Nov. 6 election.



NAVY PLAYS HOST TO ALL VICTORIA WEDNESDAY

Usually quiet, serene greensward of Beacon Hill Park below Lookout is being transformed into bustling shore installation by RCN for Navy Day, Wednesday, when entire personnel of Pacific Command will play

host to Victoria citizens and visitors. In addition to exhibits and demonstrations ashore, navy will stage sea show close off Horseshoe Bay, with firing of all armaments, including torpedoes and depth charges,

parachute drops of frogmen, plus aerial exhibition by RCAF. Navy Day opens at 10 a.m. with parade, closes with street dance starting at 10 p.m. (See Page 11 for details.)

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TOPS IN TEENS

Teacher-To-Be Has Full Round Of Extra-Curricular Activities

Seems odd that a high school student should take field trips to observe teaching methods?

Elizabeth McIntosh doesn't think so.

The 17-year-old student is a member of the "Future Teachers' Club" at Mount View High School.



With 23 of her fellow students, she has listened to lectures by visiting teachers and "observed" in classrooms of other schools.

"I didn't want to go to university until I joined the club and saw what some teachers have done," she said. "Now I'm looking forward to it."

Elizabeth has wanted to be a teacher since Grade 2. Following her Grade 12 year, she will enter Victoria College to major in English and physical education.

SHE HAS an impressive grounding in sports at the school, as a playing member of basketball and grass hockey teams and representative on the school's sports council last term. In September she'll expand her duties to include a position as girls' sport representative for her house, the "Rockies."

Elizabeth is also a member of the Square Dance Club and will join the Y-Teens this year. Outside of school, she sings in St. John's Church choir and studies piano with Frederick Chubb, choirmaster and organist at the church.

This round of extra-curricular activities doesn't interfere with Elizabeth's school work. She is a steady "A" and "B" student who doesn't believe in "scrapping through."

Elizabeth is the daughter of Mrs. Florence McIntosh, 358 Vincent Street.

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ence, 1, 2, 3, 4, etc. In the counting votes of second and third choices for losing candidates were transferred until one candidate had a clear majority.

The experience of this form of voting, both at the 1952 and 1953 general election was that it worked against the party in power.

In each case the government parties, in the first case the Liberals and in the second the Socialists, lost ground after the first counts.

The result was that immediately the Legislature met in the fall of 1953 Premier Bennett secured a new Elections Act which wiped out the alternative voting and returned to the single cross system under which a candidate needs only a simple plurality to be elected over any number of candidates for other parties.

Voters have only seven days in which to get their names on the voters' list, chief electoral officer F. H. Hurley said early today.

The list must be complete by Aug. 21, he said.

"Most names are already on the lists; we keep a perpetual list which is always being revised."

Charles (Curly) Wilson, first vice-president of the Alberni District Social Credit League, resigned Monday following the nomination of W. J. Carr to represent the Alberni riding in the Sept. 19 election.

Mr. Wilson stated he could not support Carr for election and that he resented the "big stick" wielded by Social Credit League president, Noel Murphy, prior to Saturday night's nomination convention.

"To remain in office would be to support Carr and Murphy, and I cannot do that,"

Mr. Wilson said, "But I shall retain my membership in the party."

Holding of the election will cost the public treasury close to \$500,000 it was estimated today.

The last general election in 1953 cost \$440,304.14, according to the official published returns. This was divided into \$284,312 for costs in the constituencies of electoral staffs, \$148,039 for printing voters' lists and \$7,952 for printing ballots.

Since then there are more voters, and the number of ridings is increased, so that costs this year may top the \$500,000 mark.

Well over 750,000 people will be eligible to cast ballots, it is reported. In the 1953 poll there were 740,006 registered, but population has increased since then.

Another factor enlarging the number of voters is that for the first time in a general election the franchise will be extended to all persons 19 years and older. The reduction in voting age from 21 was passed in 1953 and has applied in by-elections since then, but now will operate all over the province.

Oak Bay Social Credit Association will choose a candidate at its nominating convention at 8 p.m. Aug. 20 in St. Mary's Hall.

Expected to be in the running for the single seat now held by Liberal P. A. Gibbs are Alan E. Bigelow, Arthur Knapp, C. T. Overman, Mrs. Vera Pipes, Ken Oliver and Kenneth C. Murphy.

But A. C. McFadyen, first vice-president of the association, says "other heavyweights" may enter the contest.

"Oak Bay is the top prize for Social Credit in B.C.," he said.

Esquimalt Social Credit Association will hold its nominating convention at the Colwood Hall next Friday at 8 p.m. with George Bonner, president, in the chair.

No opposition is expected to the sitting member Herbert J. Bruch.

Fight for the Social Credit nomination in Saanich has turned into a three-way battle now that former Social Credit candidate James Roberts has thrown his hat into the ring.

Mr. Roberts, an assistant manager at the T. Eaton store, is seeking the Social Credit nomination for the riding now represented by John Tisdale.

Also seeking the nomination is J. Whitworth, Stanbury, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Social Credit League.

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City Socreds Nominate Chant, Arsens, Smith

Four hundred Social Crediters cheered Public Works Minister W. N. Chant and Mrs. Lydia Arsens early today when they were renominated as Social Credit candidates for Victoria in the Sept. 19 provincial election.

Alderman J. Donald Smith, the third candidate who is running for the first time, was received with sustained applause.

There are three seats for Victoria City and one of them is

held at present by Liberal George Gregory.

"Next time we will have three Social Crediters in the House," predicted John D. Johnson, president of Victoria Social Credit Association, and one of the six unsuccessful contenders for nomination.

Also unsuccessful were ex-mayor Claude L. Harrison, Elmer D. McEwen, ex-Ald. Waldo Skillings, A. L. Merriam and Archie Brown.

Percy Wright, a civil servant, was also nominated but withdrew his name after it was proposed.

COMPLICATED BALLOT

Each of the nine candidates was eligible to contest each of the three positions. Three ballots were required for the first position, and even after the third ballot Mr. Chant was only chosen on the suggestion of Alderman Smith.

Two other ballots were needed to fill each of the other two positions. Alderman Smith defeated Mrs. Arsens for the second, and Mrs. Arsens defeated Waldo Skillings for the third.

There were 259 voting delegates to the convention and it was well past midnight when they struggled through the complicated voting procedure.

Vote totals were not disclosed. After his nomination, Alderman Smith predicted the Social Credit government will have 40 seats in the next election instead of 28 as at present.

"I am proud to carry the Social Credit banner," he added. "This government has done more in four years than previous governments have done in 40."

MRS. ARSENS SPEAKS

Mrs. Arsens, who was given an enthusiastic welcome, said: "Even if I am not nominated tonight, I shall continue working for Social Credit. . . I am proud to say I have never had to withdraw anything I have said on the floor of the legislature."

Public Works Minister Chant declared the Social Credit government had the confidence of the people to a greater extent than any previous government in British Columbia's history.

Waldo Skillings told the meeting: "If I am elected I shall use every effort to defeat the movement in favor of Sunday sport which is growing up in Vancouver."

CRUSADE

Ex-mayor Harrison, who was proposed as "a man of cabinet calibre," told the meeting:

"This is a crusade, not an ordinary political movement. If it were anything like the old parties, you wouldn't see me here tonight."

John D. Johnson offered himself for nomination as a single man with "no marital ties" to keep him away from legislative work.

"Social Credit," he said, "is the greatest movement in Canada and one day it will spread beyond our shores."

Elmer D. McEwen, restaurant proprietor, said:

"I own the business, the employees run it and the government gets the profit. But eventually, through the policies of Social Credit, we will have lower taxes and a higher standard of living for everyone."

A. L. Merriam, a Social Credit since 1949, praised the government's physical accomplishments but was critical of the Capital District Improvement Commission.

"The money they are going to spend in beautifying Victoria should go to helping the less fortunate people of this province," he said.

Archie Brown, furniture designer and manufacturer, recalled joining the movement 20 years ago and had given time, money and energy to it.

"Social Credit will ultimately be the salvation, not only of this great Dominion, but of the whole world," he declared.

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TRAVEL 25,000 MILES

Indian tourists Gopal Sharma, and daughter, Chandrakala, are travelling around the world on a motorcycle. Since they started their journey last September, the couple have chalked up 25,000 miles on their motorcycle and 9,000 miles on sea.

MOTORBIKE WORLD TOUR

Indian Adventurers Run Into Hot Spots

By HUMPHRY DAVY
An Indian social worker and his 16-year-old daughter who are touring the world on a motorcycle to "learn the ways and customs of all peoples" arrived in Victoria Monday.

"Traveling and mixing with people is a sure way of understanding countries," said Gopal Sharma, 36, a Ghandi disciple, who has traveled more than 25,000 miles on his motorcycle.

His charming daughter, Chandrakala said it was the best way to round off high school education.

Gopal and Chandrakala have traveled a long way since they left their native city, Okola, Central India, in September, 1955. They have visited Ceylon, Burma, Thailand, Cambodia, Vietnam, Philippines, Hong Kong, China and Japan.

They hope to complete their world tour in 1957.

The couple has run into some "hot spots" during their tour in Asia.

In Burma, they were fired upon as they traveled through an area infested with insurgents.

In Thailand, they were seriously injured in an accident on a road through a jungle.

A vegetarian and a believer in Ghandi's philosophy of non-violence, Gopal travels without a gun or knife. He supports himself and his daughter with stories he sells to Indian newspapers.

"We don't have much money," he said, "just enough to keep us going."

After visiting Canada, Gopal plans to travel through the United States and Europe before returning to his native land. He plans to write a book on his tour when he returns to India.

SOUTHURBY, Conn. (UP) — TV celebrity Ed Sullivan was convalidating at his farm today, and a CBS network spokesman said he won't be able to appear on his Sunday program for three or four weeks.

Sullivan and his son-in-law, Robert H. Precht, Jr., were discharged from Griffin hospital at Derby Monday, seven days after they and two other persons were injured in a two-car accident at Seymour. The others remained in the hospital.

Doctors advised Sullivan against taking over his master of ceremonies duties until his "chest injuries are completely healed."

New Atlas Shows Full Range Of B.C. Natural Resources

Almost anything anyone could want to know about British Columbia is to be found in a 102-page industrial resources atlas now being printed for publication Sept. 1.

A first edition of 10,000 copies will be available on that date.

Two and a half years' intensive work by nearly 200 British Columbians has gone into the production of the resources atlas, to be published by the B.C. Natural Resources Conference—an independent, non-profit making educational organization.

The atlas contains 86 colored maps, so ingeniously planned and arranged that they show the full range of British Columbia's natural resources, including geological and glacial formations, soils, climatic regions, racial groups, population, agriculture, fisheries, forestry, mining, power and energy, recreation, water supplies, wildlife, manufacturing and transportation.

ENTERTAINING

On the facing page to each—measuring 17 inches by 22—are facts and figures concerning them. Each map with accompanying text offers a full evening's education and entertainment.

"To know the atlas is to know British Columbia," says Dr. D. B. Turner, energetic secretary of the B.C. Resources Conference.

"It was designed for teacher and student in keeping with the educational aims of the conference. But it will also prove valuable in the home and in business offices within and without the province."

Overall effect of the atlas is to widen the imagination. It shows that, while the natural resources of British Columbia are symbolized by giant Douglas fir, Pacific salmon, Kootenai fruit trees and various base metals, they cannot contribute to the wealth of the province without the proper application of man's labor in one form or another.

EASY REFERENCE

The section dealing with fisheries shows trolling areas, net fishing areas, major spawning areas and processing plants—all arranged for easy reference.

"For the pages illustrating different types of B.C. fish we had difficulty getting a picture of a ling cod in time for the lithographers," Dr. Turner said.

"With only a few hours to spare, Charles Guilget of the Provincial Museum went out fishing at 4 o'clock one morning, secured a ling cod before 6 a.m., and brought it ashore to be photographed at 7 a.m."

The photo was processed and flown over to the lithographers in Vancouver with barely time to make the press. It was rather like producing an atlas under newspaper conditions.

The section dealing with exploration is divided into four sections: pre-colonial 1741-1846; post-colonial 1872-1901; colonial 1947-1871 and territorial expansion 1849-1871.

Distribution of population is SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (UP)—E. P. Taylor's Nearctic, speedy two-year-old colt from Canada, opened a seven-length lead on the final bend and went on to win the \$13,800 Saratoga Special by three-quarters of a length yesterday before 13,030 fans at Saratoga.

shown in maps outlining growth of population 1891-1951. Age and sex characteristics and the source and disposition of migrants.

Economic activities are divided into sections dealing with population distribution in 1853 and 1954, population trends from 1824 to 1954 and the influence of white culture on native Indian tribes.

THREE PRICES

The first 10,000 copies of the atlas will be sold at cost at three different prices.

The school edition with a green paper tag cover will be priced at \$7.50; the business and home edition in red plastic kivar cover at \$10; and the deluxe edition with red cloth hard cover at \$15.

Only five complimentary copies will be presented. They will go to the Duke of Edinburgh in England, Governor-General Vincent Massey, Prime Minister St. Laurent, Lieut. Governor Frank Ross and Premier Bennett.

Copies will be sold to the American Geographical Society, the Association of American Geographers and the Royal Geographical Society in London.

"Nearly half of the first edition has already been ordered," Dr. Turner said.

The atlas is copyrighted in the name of the B.C. Natural Resources Conference and copies are for sale only through the conference, care of the Department of Lands and

Forests, Legislative Buildings, Victoria.

Offered as a companion volume to the atlas is a book containing the printed proceedings of the ninth (1956) British Columbia Natural Resources Conference.

The book, expected to run to about 700 pages, offers facts, tables and an up-to-date evaluation of B.C.'s natural wealth which may be studied in conjunction with the atlas.

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Action on Sea, Land For Biggest Navy Day

The off-shore waters of Beacon Hill Park will be filled with units of the Royal Canadian Navy Wednesday, instead of the usual quota of Strait swimmers.

Wednesday will be Navy Day, forecast as the biggest and best among the annual "days" when the Navy plays host to civilians and shows where the taxpayers' money goes.

Ashore at the park, below the lookout, the area seaward and landward of the waterfront drive has been transformed into a Navy shore installation in miniature. Displays of weapons, anti-submarine gear, and other Navy equipment will be housed in tents and out in the open.

FROGMEN
A special tank has been sunk into the green between the drive and Horseshoe Bay, and in it members of the diving and explosives disposal centre at HMCS Naden will demonstrate conventional and frogman diving.

Offshore, HMCS Cayuga will demonstrate torpedo firing, evasion of rocket attacks by aircraft, and high-speed steaming.

Navy day will open at 10 a.m. with the largest naval parade ever held in Canada. In addition to marching men and bands, there will be many floats, several of them poking good-natured fun at the Navy.

Here is the official program:

10.00 a.m.—RCN parade commences from corner Pendray and Belleville Streets and proceeds to Government Street (saluting base in front of Empress Hotel) to Yates to Douglas and Douglas to Beacon Hill Park.

11.30 a.m.—Parade disperses and floats join RCN static displays.

11.30 a.m.—HMC ships sail from Ogden Point Docks for two-hour Sailor-For-A-Day cruise.

2.30 p.m.—Opening ceremony at Beacon Hill Park.

2.45 p.m.—Crossing-The-Line ceremony: HMCS Ontario.

3.00 p.m.—Gymnastic display: HMCS Venture cadets.

3.15 p.m.—Weapons display and torpedo firing off waterfront: HMCS Cayuga and VU 33 Squadron.

3.30 p.m.—Frogman display: Demolition of a model ship.

4.00 p.m.—High-speed run by HMCS Cayuga co-ordinated with simulated rocket attack by naval aircraft.

4.15 p.m.—Frogman display in tank.

4.30 to 6.00 p.m.—HMC ships Ontario and Crescent open to public at Ogden Point Docks; HMC ships Comox and Fortune open to public at CPSS Docks.

5.00 p.m.—Band concert in exhibition area.

6.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m.—Hobby contest display.

7.00 p.m.—Frogman display: Demolition of model ship.

7.15 p.m.—Weapons display: HMCS Cayuga and VU 33 aircraft.

7.21 p.m.—Torpedo firing: HMCS Cayuga.

7.45 p.m.—Crossing-The-Line ceremony in tank: HMCS Ontario.

8.00 p.m.—High-speed destroyer run co-ordinated with simulated rocket attack by VU 33 aircraft.

8.30 p.m.—Frogman display in tank.

9.00 p.m.—RCN Sunset Ceremony.

9.30 p.m.—Ship illumination and fireworks display by HMC ships Ontario and Crescent.

10.00 p.m.—Street dance commences at Beacon Hill Park: RCN Band.

Veteran infantryman Lieut. Col. R. F. MacKay, MC, CD, 44, will take over command of Second Battalion Queen's Own Rifles of Canada at Camp Gordon Head next month, an army source said today.

He will replace Lieut. Col. W. H. V. Matthews, 40, who has been appointed chief instructor at the Royal Canadian School of Infantry, Camp Borden, Ont.

Col. Matthews, who took command of the unit in 1952, is scheduled to leave for his new post at the end of this month.

Col. MacKay has recently been a member of the Canadian

delegation to the Indo-Chinese Truce Commission, and prior to that was second-in-command of the First Battalion QORs in Calgary.

He is a former Canadian instructor at one of the British Army's schools of infantry and has a considerable reputation as an infantry expert.

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Mayor Asks Early Meeting On Amalgamation Report

Hope of an early meeting of an inter-municipal committee to study amalgamation of Greater Victoria municipalities was expressed by Mayor Percy Scourah today.

City and Saanich delegates to the committee have already been named, and Esquimalt and Oak Bay municipalities are to name their delegates at meetings tonight.

Representatives will examine and report on an extensive document prepared by experts in municipal government, initiated by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The provincial government is loaning a senior official to act as observer and to advise the committee.

From Victoria are Ald. Austin Curtis and Ald. W. F. Pinfold, with Coun. Leslie Passmore and Coun. J. Ronald Grant from Saanich.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt said it would be up to his council whether one or two delegates would be named. His original understanding, he said, was for meetings to be carried on along informal lines by one representative from each municipality concerned.

Nudists to Hold 1957 Convention At Shawnigan

A secluded nudist camp near Shawnigan Lake has been chosen as the meeting place for the 1957 convention of the Western Regional Canadian Sunbathing Association.

This year's convention elected Dick Rashleigh of Victoria as western secretary of the association. Mr. Rashleigh is also secretary of the Sol Sante Club.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

ASK The TIMES

Q.—Who was the first reigning monarch from the United Kingdom to visit Canada and on what date did they visit Canada?—R.S.M.

A.—King George VI. He and Queen Elizabeth left Portsmouth, Eng., May 6, 1939, aboard the S.S. Empress of Australia and landed in Quebec to a great reception which ran through May 12 and 13. After a trip across Canada by special train, they arrived in Victoria the evening of May 26 and were guests at Government House while a round of major events honored them in Canada's most westerly provincial capital.

EXHILARATING PICTURE OF WHAT MAKES AMERICA TICK

Democratic Convention on Television 'Ringside Seat on History'

By PHIL LEE, Times TV Editor

If you own a TV set, don't dismiss the current Democratic convention in Chicago as so much "U.S. politicking" that kills our favorite programs. Be smart. Tune it in.

If you don't, you're passing up a ringside seat on history. What's more, you're passing up one of the greatest shows on earth.

If Monday night's view of the convention is an example, it's like eating peanuts. Once you begin you can't stop.

Technically, the TV coverage of the convention is one of the miracles of our age. The cameras are unabashed probing eyes. They flick from frankly perspiring speaker to snoozing delegate with impartial and unblinking gaze. When they want you to note someone in particular they pinpoint that person with a white circle. High brass and the delegate from Hamstrung, Ariz., enjoy as much privacy as they would in a glass-walled bedroom.

But the cameras do much more than this.

They bring a tumultuous, thrilling, sometimes exhilarating picture of what makes America tick. They catch the uninhibited enthusiasm that the United States is known by throughout the world. And listening to and watching them in their own ballroom somehow makes them more understandable to the "foreigner," the outsider.

There remains a faint wish that some of their infectious ardor would rub off on us—for, to our mind, Canadians as a nation, could stand a stiff injection of the same spirit.

Monday night 35-year-old Tennessee Governor Frank G. Clement struck the keynote of the whole. He was an orator of the old school. He might have been Sir John A. Macdonald striking at the "Grits" or Sir Wilfrid Laurier taking a round out of the Tories. Or, of a later and more local school, he might have been the late mayor of Vancouver, Gerry McGeer or "spellbinder" B.C. premier Sir Richard McBride.

He gesticulated dramatically as he denounced the administration of President Eisenhower. He perspired. He

drank water. He metaphorically wiped the floor with Vice-President Nixon and "the U.S.'s greatest ungilded missile," Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles.

He kept searching for a handkerchief. He reeled off statistics showing how the farmer and small businessman had flourished under Democratic rule, how they faced bankruptcy under the GOP. And when he was through eight thousand in the hall, including former President Harry S. Truman, Mrs. Truman, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and the bigwig of the party, stood and shouted their approval for the better part of a quarter of an hour.

No, it is there for us—a minute segment of history in the making—just for the price of a switch of the knob. It is something from which we can learn, something over which we can ponder.

It's something which, at its beginning, only the privileged could watch. Now it's "open house" for all of us. And it's a gandy show.



THEY'LL CARRY SOCRED BALL IN CITY

Chosen to carry the Socred banner for Victoria in the Sept. 19 provincial election are (left to right), Ald. Don Smith, Mrs. Lydia Arsens and Public Works Minister W. N. Chant. They were picked from nine candidates at the Victoria Social Credit convention Monday night.

'Blitz Tactics' Charged In Bennett Election Call

Liberal, CCF and Conservative leaders joined in criticizing Premier Bennett's Sept. 19 election call today.

"This is a typical blitzkrieg tactic that is unfamiliar to the people of Canada," said provincial Liberal Leader Arthur Laing.

"What is Bennett afraid of?"

asked CCF opposition leader Robert Strachan. "Is he afraid that next year the people will have found out that he is achieving only half of what he claims?"

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From Vancouver Mr. Laing said the premier had called the election "with an air of crisis."

"We of the Liberal party would like Mr. Bennett to tell the people of B.C. what this crisis is . . . He says things were never better in B.C. He has a mandate until 1958, so why has he called an election now?"

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"When a premier with a majority government calls an election two years before he has to, it makes me wonder what he's afraid of. Is he afraid the Sommers case will come into the open?"

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"We are geared for a fight. We have no big slush fund, but we have good, honest workers — and an honest worker is worth \$20,000 in any slush fund."

Deane Finlayson, provincial Progressive Conservative leader, said the premier's speech "confirms my belief that this province is in the grip of a well-heeled demagogue trading on the gullibility of decent British Columbians."

Mr. Finlayson declared the Social Credit government must be put out of office "at all cost," and said the Conservative party will run "all the candidates possible."

His first prize-winning essay was when he was in grade six, in 1948, when he wrote a story of a visit to HMCS Cayuga in connection with Navy Day. The navy presented him with a plaque for this.

ACTIVE IN SPORT

In 1948-49 he was a legislative page, and has been active in sports, notably minor league hockey where he played goal, and in school plays.

He is well known locally as a pianist and is playing with a jazz group during the summer at Sylvan Lake, Alta.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Gittins.

John said "I'm too busy" when asked to submit his essay and poems to the contest, so his mother did it for him when he was away.

Honorable mentions in the competition were won by Marjorie Gilbert, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Clarke Gilbert, 1618 Wilmot Place, who will attend UBC next year majoring in French and English, and John Manning, 18, who enters his second year this fall at Victoria College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. E. Manning, 3225 Ripon.

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A new production department to bring control closer to generating sources and load centres is being added to the B. Power Commission offices at Nanaimo.

Three engineers, transferred from Victoria, will be in charge of operations and maintenance of all commission generating plants, switching stations and high voltage substations on Vancouver Island.

Absence of mayor and deputy mayor from the city last Thursday and Friday resulted in unfair criticism of deputy mayor Ald. W. F. Pinfold, Mayor Percy Scourah said today.

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Handicapped persons were urged today to attend a League of the Handicapped meeting in James Bay Community Hall, Dallas Road and Pilot Street, Friday at 8 p.m.

Purpose of the meeting is to find how many are interested in employment at Goodwill Enterprises Ltd., a firm set up by the league to employ handicapped persons.

Present plans for expansion of the firm must be delayed until more workers can be employed, said league president Fred Blakeley.

Projects under consideration include knitting, weaving and luggage manufacture, he said.

C. S. Burchill, professor at Royal Roads Combined Services College, will act as chairman at a meeting Thursday at 8.30 p.m. in the CCF Hall on Douglas Street, when Murray Bryce, employee of the United Nations' World Bank, will speak and show colored slides of his travels in Egypt and the Middle East.

Theft of \$600 worth of tools was reported to police Monday by Timber Service Ltd., 2525 Bridge. The tools, mostly small carpenters' equipment, was taken from a tool shed on the property.

YWCA's "Monday Tours" of local points of interest for youngsters aged 8 to 12 will be concluded Monday, Aug. 27. Prizes will be awarded to two children writing the best essays on their observations. Competition is divided into two age groups: 8 to 10, and 11 to 12.

Two men were charged jointly in city police court today with cashing a worthless \$42 cheque at a Government street cafe.

Walter Carter and Robert Musgrove were first charged with vagrancy but the false pretences charge was substituted today.

Musgrove entered a plea of not guilty and Carter, through counsel, asked for a remand until Wednesday without plea.

The bad cheque is alleged to have been passed at the Panama Cafe, 1407 Government.

Victoria will make a bid to bring the convention of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities to the city for the centennial celebrations in 1958.

The suggestion was made by Saanich Reeve Arthur Ash to Mayor Percy Scourah.

The mayor agreed to invite the mayors to meet in this city while attending this year's convention which opens in Hamilton, Ont., on August 20.

Metchosin Woman Injured as Car Crashes Tree

A 30-year-old Metchosin woman was injured early today when the car she was driving swerved off Happy Valley Road and crashed into a tree.

Mrs. Velma Flewin, Latoria Road, was reported in "fair" condition in St. Joseph's Hospital at noon.

She suffered a cut forehead, and right knee and elbow injuries.

RCMP said Mrs. Flewin was only occupant of the car, which was virtually demolished in the crash.

The accident occurred near Flatman Avenue, across from the Happy Valley store.

Island Climbers Trying 'Mt. Everest' of B.C.

A party of six experienced mountaineers, three from Vancouver Island, may bring back word next week of a successful attempt to climb Mt. Waddington, the "Mt. Everest" of B.C.'s Coast Range.

Members of the party are Adolph Bitterlich, and Sylvia Lash, Victoria; Ulf Bitterlich, Port Alberni, all members of the Alpine Club of Canada; Philip Delasalle of Paris, now attending McGill University; Earle Whipple of Boston, and Miss Sarka Spinkova of Prague.

Success or failure, their story will not reach Victoria until the party returns August 25. No report has been sent back by the mountaineers since they set out 10 days ago to scale the mountain, situated in one of the most alpine beauty spots in B.C., at the head of Knight Inlet of Queen Charlotte Sound.

Highest peak of the mountain, elevation 13,260 ft., was conquered first in 1936 by Fritz H. Weissner, a noted Himalayan mountaineer. The peak was formerly termed unclimbable.

The Bitterlich brothers, well-known here for their mountaineering feats, are among those who have tried and failed to reach the top.

With three huge glaciers sprawling at its base, even approach to Mt. Waddington is treacherous. Food was flown in by the Victoria party by helicopter to Knight Inlet. Plan was to establish three camps, one at the base of the mountain, and two at higher elevations.

Brenda Will Swim Strait—If It Is 'Made Worthwhile'

TORONTO (CP) —Brenda Fisher, 28-year-old British swimmer, said today she would tackle the 18-mile strait of Juan de Fuca if it was made worthwhile.

The blonde marathoner from Grimsby Monday swam the 32-mile breadth of Lake Ontario in a record 18 hours, 50 minutes. Asked if she would try the treacherous channel between Vancouver Island and the Mainland, she replied:

"I'll swim anything if it's made worthwhile."

Nudists to Hold 1957 Convention At Shawnigan

A secluded nudist camp near Shawnigan Lake has been chosen as the meeting place for the 1957 convention of the Western Regional Canadian Sunbathing Association.

This year's convention elected Dick Rashleigh of Victoria as western secretary of the association. Mr. Rashleigh is also secretary of the Sol Sante Club.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

ASK The TIMES

Q.—Who was the first reigning monarch from the United Kingdom to visit Canada and on what date did they visit Canada?—R.S.M.

A.—King George VI. He and Queen Elizabeth left Portsmouth, Eng., May 6, 1939, aboard the S.S. Empress of Australia and landed in Quebec to a great reception which ran through May 12 and 13. After a trip across Canada by special train, they arrived in Victoria the evening of May 26 and were guests at Government House while a round of major events honored them in Canada's most westerly provincial capital.

EXHILARATING PICTURE OF WHAT MAKES AMERICA TICK

Democratic Convention on Television 'Ringside Seat on History'

By PHIL LEE, Times TV Editor

If you own a TV set, don't dismiss the current Democratic convention in Chicago as so much "U.S. politicking" that kills our favorite programs. Be smart. Tune it in.

If you don't, you're passing up a ringside seat on history. What's more, you're passing up one of the greatest shows on earth.

If Monday night's view of the convention is an example, it's like eating peanuts. Once you begin you can't stop.

Technically, the TV coverage of the convention is one of the miracles of our age. The cameras are unabashed probing eyes. They flick from frankly perspiring speaker to snoozing delegate with impartial and unblinking gaze. When they want you to note someone in particular they pinpoint that person with a white circle. High brass and the delegate from Hamstrung, Ariz., enjoy as much privacy as they would in a glass-walled bedroom.

But the cameras do much more than this.

AS WE LIVE

Avoid Scaring Beau Off With Matrimonial Talk

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

When neither extreme works in a situation, the next thing to try is a middle-of-the-road policy. That is the advice I gave the young woman who wrote:



Hurlock

(Q)—"What do you do when fellows think you are trying to tie them with a matrimonial knot if you are nice to them and, if you don't fall all over them and make them think you are in love with them, they then think you are an iceberg? I have tried both approaches with different fellows and find neither one works. What do I do now?"—F.L.B.

(A)—Why not try a middle-of-the-road policy instead of going to either extreme? You do not have to fall over young men and show them how much you like them, even if you do like them very much.

On the other hand, you should not be so casual and indifferent that they get the impression that you are bored with them. That, I am sure you realize, is not flattering to anyone, especially a young man who uses his time and money to take a girl out on a date.

In this middle-of-the-road policy, you can be interested, kind, and above all, considerate of the interests and feelings of the young man. Talk to him about the things that interest him and about his ambitions. This will show him that you are interested in him as a person and that you enjoy being with him.

As for creating the impression that you are trying to "tie him with a matrimonial knot," this will come only if you get on the subject of marriage or in some way indicate that you are anxious to get married. This you should avoid at all costs.

No young man likes to think that he is being pursued by a girl and that he is becoming involved in a situation from which he can escape only by asking the girl to marry him. The man likes to be the pursuer, not to be pursued by a girl. You can avoid creating the impression that you are the pursuer by what you talk about more successfully than by any other means.

Elizabeth Hurlock will answer your personal questions. Address her in care of this newspaper.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Develop Tastes, Skills to Help Prevent Boredom

Some people retain a feeling of excitement all through their lives while others lose the "feel" of adventure soon after early youth has passed.

I am sure you know what I mean. If you yourself have not experienced this maintained eagerness you have seen it in others, those who somehow lift daily life out of the ordinary and make everything seem fresh and new. This instinctive zest for life washes clean of boredom and paints it in vivid colors.

How does one get this way? I am sure that physicians would say that our glandular make-up has a lot to do with it and I feel certain that physical condition plays an important part. Chronic fatigue and petty physical disabilities dampen our enthusiasm. However, I believe that there are other elements which have sabotaged vital living, especially for women.

Foremost, there is the age bug-bear. Women are so conscious of their age that they follow a set pattern as they pass through each stage. Many married women have in such a stereotyped way that every detail is patterned after the life of every other young married couple with no thought of originality.

Then these women reach 40 or 45 and begin using such phrases

as "At my age I cannot do what I used to do." Well, who wants to do what she used to do? The aim should be to find new and enjoyable things to do. Later when the children are grown many women settle down without anything very constructive to do, with no goals ahead. By this time many develop aches and pains out of sheer boredom.

The development of personal tastes and skills all through life and habits of thought which keep us aware of the great sweep of life outside our own family circle, will help prevent such boredom in later years.

Perhaps you would be interested in help in beginning a business of your own in your own home. Many hobbies have turned into commercial businesses. If you would like to have my leaflet No. 73, "Want a Business of Your Own?" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

100th Birthday

KILLAM, Alta. (CP) — Mrs. Anna Sorensen received greetings from Queen Elizabeth when she celebrated her 100th birthday. Prime Minister St. Laurent and Premier Manning also sent congratulatory messages.

TODAY'S RECIPE

LEMON CREAM PUFFS

Cream Puffs: 1 cup water, ½ cup butter, ½ cup sifted enriched flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked), 3 eggs.

Filling: 1 recipe lemon cream pudding, ½ pint heavy cream, whipped.

Heat water and butter to boiling in a large saucepan. Quickly stir in flour, salt and rolled oats. Beat vigorously over medium heat for about 2 minutes or until mixture leaves side of pan and forms a ball. Remove from heat. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition; then beat for a minute more after the last egg has been well combined. Drop by tablespoonsful (or a medium-sized ice cream scoop) onto greased cookie sheets. Bake in a very hot oven (450° F) 15 minutes; then reduce tempera-

ture to 350° F and continue baking 20 to 25 minutes. (The puffs should be firm and brown with no beads of perspiration.) Cool.

To serve, cut off tops and fill with lemon whipped cream (made by preparing your favorite lemon cream sauce or lemon pudding mix, cooling thoroughly, then folding into the whipped cream.) Top with chocolate sauce. Makes 1½ dozen.

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TO WED IN ST. MARY'S

Mrs. Violet Norman, 1245 Fairfield road, announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Ann, to Sgt. Ronald Thacker, son of Mrs. Louise Thacker, Swindon, Wiltshire,



England. Marriage will take place at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Sept. 3 at 2 p.m. (Photos by Les Spencer.)



ON LEAVE

AW! Miss Joyce McMillan, RCAF, has arrived from Rivers, Man., where she has been stationed, for a 25-day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. McMillan, 646 Head street, on her annual and embarkation leave. Miss McMillan sails from Montreal aboard Ss. Ascania, Sept. 12, for Le Havre, France, and from there will travel to Metz, France, where she will be stationed. Twenty-year-old Miss McMillan attended Esquimalt High School.

Late Romance

SYDNEY, N. S. (CP) — A romance of six months led to marriage here for Elizabeth Coswell and Fred Frowse. She is 31 years old; he is 33.

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ELECTION SIDELIGHTS

New Legislature Will Be Largest

The new Legislature to be elected Sept. 19 will be the largest in B.C.'s history, consisting of 52 members. This is an increase of four over the last House, and is the first boost in the size of the house in 30 years.

It was brought about by splitting the Peace River into two ridings, adding one seat, and making the former one-member ridings of Burnaby, Delta and North Vancouver into two member ridings, adding three seats.

Party standings at dissolution of the Legislature were: Social Credit 28; CCF 14; Liberals 4; Independent 1; Labor 1; Total 48.

The Legislature dissolved for Premier Bennett's election was British Columbia's 24th since Confederation and was only three years and two months old. It lasted from June 9, 1953, until August 13, 1956.

The 23rd Legislature lasted only one year. It was elected in 1952 after Coalition dissolved and Social Credit became a minority government, holding only 19 seats in the 48 member House.

Before it had completed its first session in the spring of 1953 the government was defeated in the House. In the ensuing election held on June 9,

1953 Social Credit came back with a good working majority of 28 seats, which it still holds.

The Legislature was then called into session again in the fall to complete the budget left up in the air by defeat of the previous government.

Since then the present House has had three regular spring sessions, in 1954, 1955 and 1956.

Under the provincial constitution it is the prerogative of the government to seek an election at any time, but the legal limit for a Legislature is five years.

In former times, unless there were extraordinary circumstances, it was customary for a government to rule for four years before asking a new mandate.

"We have the finest organization in the province, but we must work hard," Noel Murphy, president of the B.C. Social Credit League, said today.

"Let us make sure we are elected, not with a majority of four, but where we have to be our own opposition."

In the coming provincial election B.C. voters will use the old X system of voting for candidates of their choice.

The last time they voted at a general election the alterna-

tive system of voting was in force. Under this voters marked candidates in order of preference, 1, 2, 3, 4, etc. In the counting votes of second and third choices for losing candidates were transferred until one candidate had a clear majority.

The experience of this form of voting, both at the 1952 and 1953 general election was that it worked against the party in power.

In each case the government parties, in the first case the Liberals and in the second the CCF, lost ground after the first count.

The result was that immediately the Legislature met in the fall of 1953 Premier Bennett secured a new Elections Act which wiped out the alternative voting and returned to the single cross system under which a candidate needs only a simple plurality to be elected over any number of candidates for other parties.

Voters have only seven days in which to get their names on the voters' list, chief electoral officer F. H. Hurley said early today.

The list must be complete by Aug. 21, he said.

"Most names are already on the list; we keep a perpetual list which is always being revised."

Charles (Curly) Wilson, first vice-president of the Alberni District Social Credit League, resigned Monday following the nomination of W. J. Carr to represent the Alberni riding in the Sept. 19 election.

Mr. Wilson stated he could not support Carr for election and that he resented the "big stick" wielded by Social Credit League president, Noel Murphy, prior to Saturday night's nomination convention.

"To remain in office would be to support Carr and Murphy, and I cannot do that,"

Mr. Wilson said. "But I shall retain my membership in the party."

Holding of the election will cost the public treasury close to \$500,000 it was estimated today. The last general election in 1953 cost \$440,304.14, according to the official published returns.

This was divided into \$284,312 for costs in the constituencies of electoral staffs, \$148,039 for printing voters' lists and \$7,952 for printing ballots.

Since then there are more voters, and the number of ridings is increased, so that costs this year may top the \$500,000 mark.

Well over 750,000 people will be eligible to cast ballots, it is reported. In the 1953 poll there were 740,006 registered, but population has increased since then.

Another factor enlarging the number of voters is that for the first time in a general election the franchise will be extended to all persons 19 years and older. The reduction in voting age from 21 was passed in 1953 and has been applied in by-elections since then, but now will operate all over the province.

Oak Bay Social Credit Association will choose a candidate at its nominating convention at 8 p.m. Aug. 20 in St. Mary's Hall.

Expected to be in the running for the single seat now held by Liberal P. A. Gibbs are Alan E. Bigelow, Arthur Knapp, C. T. Overman, Mrs. Vera Pipes, Ken Oliver and Kenneth C. Murphy.

But A. C. McFadyen, first vice-president of the association, says "other heavyweights" may enter the contest.

"Oak Bay is the top prize for Social Credit in B.C.," he said. Esquimalt Social Credit Association will hold its nominating convention at the Colwood Hall next Friday at 8 p.m. with George Bonner, president, in the chair.

No opposition is expected to the sitting member Herbert J. Bruch.

Fight for the Social Credit nomination in Saanich has turned into a three-way battle now that former Social Credit candidate James Roberts has thrown his hat into the ring.

Mr. Roberts, an assistant manager at the T. Eaton store, is seeking the Social Credit nomination for the riding now represented by John Tisdalle.

Also seeking the nomination is J. Whitworth Stanbury, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Social Credit League.

The Saanich nominating convention will be held next Friday.

One Killed As Big Blow Hits Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—A brief storm packing almost the punch of a hurricane tore through Toronto Monday night. It was over in minutes, but it left the northern suburbs looking like a disaster area.

One death was reported. Mrs. Edwin Bradley, 34, was electrocuted when she picked up a power line that had fallen across her hedge.

The storm struck at the height of the evening rush hour, aiming its hardest blows at residential north Toronto, North York and Leaside. Trees were flattened, electric power

was cut off and traffic reduced to chaos.

Winds hit 100 miles an hour in the north-central section of the city, the weather office reported.

North Yonge street between Eglinton avenue and Toronto's northern limits was littered with fallen trees and shrubbery, broken glass from store windows and smashed signs.

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VANCOUVER ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:	113	Day Bird (Longue)	110
Lucky Touch (Stue)	112	Sara J. (Pederson)	109
El Ricardo (Silverlight)	111	SUB RACE—Mile and 70 yards:	113
Elms Or (Fry)	110	Dimitri (no boy)	112
Long Oats (Pederson)	109	Healike (Pederson)	111
Zee Tze (Coppernoll)	108	T. Drive (Williams)	110
Midnight (Arterburn)	107	Barstair (Broomfield)	109
Ray's Boy (Martinez)	106	Barstair (Broomfield)	108
Power's Venture (Pugate)	105	Barstair (Broomfield)	107
Grey Spook (Williams)	104	Barstair (Broomfield)	106
Also eligible:	103	Barstair (Broomfield)	105
Shale Ann (Martinez)	102	Barstair (Broomfield)	104
Royal Glory (Quaracci)	101	Barstair (Broomfield)	103
Westway (Arterburn)	100	Barstair (Broomfield)	102
Lord Reconner (Maycock)	99	Barstair (Broomfield)	101
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:	113	Barstair (Broomfield)	100
Lady Cara (Silverlight)	112	Barstair (Broomfield)	99
Western Man (Pugate)	111	Barstair (Broomfield)	98
Overst (Fry)	110	Barstair (Broomfield)	97
East Weymar (Williams)	109	Barstair (Broomfield)	96
Royal Standard (Pederson)	108	Barstair (Broomfield)	95
Cometion (Coppernoll)	107	Barstair (Broomfield)	94
Chicks Last (Stue)	106	Barstair (Broomfield)	93
Baby Boy (no boy)	105	Barstair (Broomfield)	92
Millant (Broomfield)	104	Barstair (Broomfield)	91
Penny Pasha (Haycock)	103	Barstair (Broomfield)	90
Also eligible:	102	Barstair (Broomfield)	89
Edie Who (Redmond)	101	Barstair (Broomfield)	88
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:	113	Barstair (Broomfield)	87
Vespa Miss (Martinez)	112	Barstair (Broomfield)	86
Bob's Flame (Stue)	111	Barstair (Broomfield)	85
Skyrney (Broomfield)	110	Barstair (Broomfield)	84
No Quarter (Quaracci)	109	Barstair (Broomfield)	83
Lord Jiv (Arterburn)	108	Barstair (Broomfield)	82
My Lands (Yester)	107	Barstair (Broomfield)	81
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:	113	Barstair (Broomfield)	80
Free Ticket (Pugate)	112	Barstair (Broomfield)	79
Irish Town (Pederson)	111	Barstair (Broomfield)	78
Earl's Lady (Hanson)	110	Barstair (Broomfield)	77
Lady Anston (Broomfield)	109	Barstair (Broomfield)	76
Laureston (Coppernoll)	108	Barstair (Broomfield)	75
Buckos Best (Silverlight)	107	Barstair (Broomfield)	74
Ball Worker (Stue)	106	Barstair (Broomfield)	73
Nettman (no boy)	105	Barstair (Broomfield)	72
Mighty Gene (Arterburn)	104	Barstair (Broomfield)	71
FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:	113	Barstair (Broomfield)	70
Bob Pocket (Martinez)	112	Barstair (Broomfield)	69
Bendick (no boy)	111	Barstair (Broomfield)	68
Barstair (Coppernoll)	110	Barstair (Broomfield)	67
Olympic Star (Pugate)	109	Barstair (Broomfield)	66
Arstair (Stue)	108	Barstair (Broomfield)	65
Great Count (Broomfield)	107	Barstair (Broomfield)	64
Radiant Ray (Silverlight)	106	Barstair (Broomfield)	63
Blash Run (Williams)	105	Barstair (Broomfield)	62
Red Crystal (Pederson)	104	Barstair (Broomfield)	61
Agnes May (Arterburn)	103	Barstair (Broomfield)	60
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:	113	Barstair (Broomfield)	59
Two Dances (Marin)	112	Barstair (Broomfield)	58
Our Rose (Silverlight)	111	Barstair (Broomfield)	57
Speedy Oat (Ulrich)	110	Barstair (Broomfield)	56
Too By Fure (no boy)	109	Barstair (Broomfield)	55
Three Banners (Arterburn)	108	Barstair (Broomfield)	54
McBertoy (Pugate)	107	Barstair (Broomfield)	53
Colwood Girl (Pederson)	106	Barstair (Broomfield)	52
Rio Drive (Ventura)	105	Barstair (Broomfield)	51
Miss Director (Broomfield)	104	Barstair (Broomfield)	50
Camilla B. (Coppernoll)	103	Barstair (Broomfield)	49
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:	113	Barstair (Broomfield)	48
Pen Oracle (Coppernoll)	112	Barstair (Broomfield)	47
Sugar Cub (Haycock)	111	Barstair (Broomfield)	46
Vabene (Williams)	110	Barstair (Broomfield)	45
Magie Note (Fry)	109	Barstair (Broomfield)	44
EIGHTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:	113	Barstair (Broomfield)	43
Urcia Art (Fry)	112	Barstair (Broomfield)	42
Capt. Turley (Williams)	111	Barstair (Broomfield)	41
White Mountain (Pugate)	110	Barstair (Broomfield)	40
Winforms (Arterburn)	109	Barstair (Broomfield)	39
Eastern Epic (Stue)	108	Barstair (Broomfield)	38
Shabones Boy (Broomfield)	107	Barstair (Broomfield)	37
Prince Harry (Coppernoll)	106	Barstair (Broomfield)	36
Juror Trial (Redmond)	105	Barstair (Broomfield)	35
Beyond Reach (Pederson)	104	Barstair (Broomfield)	34
Doc Lissel (Silverlight)	103	Barstair (Broomfield)	33
Also eligible:	102	Barstair (Broomfield)	32
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Batting—Aaron, 339. Runs—Robinson, Cincinnati, 87. Runs batted in—Musial, St. Louis—Aaron, 145. Doubles—Lopez, Philadelphia, 28. Triples—Aaron, 12. Home runs—Slater, Brooklyn, 32. Sluggers—Mays, New York, .38. Pitching—Newcombe, Brooklyn, 18-4, 783. Strike-outs—Fried, Pittsburgh, 120.				

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ELECTION

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whom will have been nominated
by the end of August.

"We have a total of 18 or 20
candidates already set up for
nomination," he said. "But
there is no time to lose. Mr.
Bennett has deliberately given
us as little time to organize as
he could without breaking the
election laws.

"I repeat these are blitzkrieg
tactics. We are not used to
them in Canada and we must
muster every ounce of strength
we have to meet them. We
must show him he cannot get
away with these shock meth-
ods."

Mr. Laing said he is planning
an election radio broadcast
soon and possibly a TV appear-
ance. Liberal meetings are
being arranged throughout the
province.

Deane Finlayson said the Con-
servative Party "will run all the
candidates it can muster" and
still hopes to get a full slate
of 52.

"The Social Credit govern-
ment must be put out of office
at all cost," he said.

CCF leader Robert Strachan
said the party will run a full
slate of 51 candidates, since it
will not put up in opposition to
Tom Uphill, Independent Labor
member for Fernie.

"We have never done this as
a matter of principle," Mr.
Strachan said.

"I am greatly impressed by
the high calibre of our candi-
dates and the large numbers
available in most ridings. We

even had three people putting
up in the premier's own riding
in South Okanagan."

Mr. Strachan said he was
"emphatically opposed" to com-
bining the CCF and Liberal par-
ties in a desperate effort to de-
feat the government.

"Recent history shows that if
you want good government you
must have single party govern-
ment."

For months past, despite
growing belief he would call
an election this fall, the premier
evaded all questions.

"There could be an election
this year, next year or the year
after," he repeatedly told re-
porters. "When I decide on a
date everyone will know at
once."

And everyone who heard his
well-advised broadcast did.
The premier kept up the sus-
pense until the last minute
when, quietly and evenly, al-
most casually, he said:

"I believe you want the So-
cial Credit Government to plan
for the future, so I now ask you
for a further mandate."

"A provincial general elec-
tion will be held on Wednes-
day, the 19th of September,
and I ask you to vote for pro-
gress, not partisan politics. I
ask you to vote for the Social
Credit candidates supporting
the government."

The announcement was re-
ceived with a burst of cheering
from more than 400 Social
Crediters attending the Victoria
city nominating convention at
the Crystal Garden, and some-
one at the back of the hall
shouted:

"That'll finish off the Liber-
als!"

HEAVY TUSKS
The heaviest pair of elephant
tusks known were taken in Kenya
and weigh 440 pounds.

SEALED TENDERS
addressed to the undersigned, and
endorsed "TENDER FOR WHARF
REPAIRS, SIOUX, B.C.," will be
received in the office of the
Secretary until 3:00 p.m. (E.D.S.T.),
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1956.

Plans and specifications can be seen
and forms of tender obtained at the
office of the Chief Engineer, Depart-
ment of Public Works, Ottawa, Ontario,
at the office of the District Engineer,
Begg Building, 1110 West Georgia Street,
Vancouver 8, B.C., and at the Post
Office at Victoria, Nanaimo and Sid-
ney, B.C.

To be considered each tender must be
accompanied by a security in the form
of a certified cheque or bank draft
in the form of tender and made
out or according to these forms and in
accordance with the conditions set
forth therein.

The Department, through the Chief
Engineer's office (H. & C. or through
the undersigned, or through the office
of the District Engineer at Vancouver,
B.C., will supply blue-prints and specifi-
cation of the work on deposit of a
sum of \$10.00 in the form of a C.C.B.
certified bank cheque or money order
payable to the order of the RECEIVED
GENERAL OF CANADA. The deposit
will be released on return of the blue-
prints and specification in good condi-
tion within a month from the date of
recognition of tenders. If not returned
within that period the deposit will be
forfeited.

The lowest or any tender not neces-
sarily accepted.

ROBERT FORTIER
Chief of Administrative Service
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, August 10, 1956.

**BRITISH COLUMBIA
TOLL HIGHWAYS AND BRIDGES
AUTHORITY**
REFERS TO STREET LIGHTING
ON
"LION-GATE BRIDGE"

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed tenders, marked "Tender for
Repairs to Street Lighting on Lion-
Gate Bridge, Vancouver, B.C.," will be
received by the Chairman of the British
Columbia Toll Highways and Bridges
Authority, Parliament Buildings, Victo-
ria, B.C., up to 12 o'clock noon, Fri-
day, September 14, 1956. The tenders
must be accompanied by a certified
check or bank draft in the sum of \$10.00
as security for the tender. The deposit
will be returned on the day of recogni-
tion of tenders. If not returned within
that period the deposit will be forfeited.
Specifications and conditions of tender
may be obtained from the Office of the
Inspector of Electrical Engineering, 111
Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver 3, B.C.

Each tender must be accompanied by
a certified cheque or bank draft in the
sum of \$10.00 as security for the tender.
The deposit will be returned on the day
of recognition of tenders. If not returned
within that period the deposit will be
forfeited. The lowest or any tender not
necessarily accepted.

The cheques of unsuccessful tenderers
will be returned to them when the con-
tract has been awarded to the successful
tenderer.

Tenders must be made out on the
forms supplied, and enclosed in the
envelope furnished.

No tender will be accepted or con-
sidered that contains an escalator clause
or any other qualifying conditions, and
the lowest or any tender will not neces-
sarily be accepted.

J. V. FISHER
Secretary,
British Columbia Toll Highways
and Bridges Authority,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.
August 10, 1956.

**CENTRAL MORTGAGE AND
HOUSING CORPORATION**
SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as
to content and addressed to the undersig-
ned, will be received up until 12
o'clock noon, P.D.S.T., Tuesday, Sep-
tember 4, 1956, for the site improve-
ment and planting of 17 houses at DND
Rocky Point, B.C. Plans, specifications
and terms of tender required can be
obtained at the address shown below
and are available for inspection at the
C.M.H.C. Victoria Branch Office, Room
714, Belmont Building, 805 Government
Street, Victoria, and Vancouver Builders
Exchange. A deposit of \$10.00 is required
for each set of plans, specifications and
documents. This deposit is forfeited if
plans, specifications and documents are
not received at this office intact and
in good condition on or before the tenth
day following the date of contract
award. Each tender must be accom-
panied by a security deposit of \$12.00
per housing unit. Such security deposit
shall be retained by Central Mortgage
and Housing Corporation to ensure due
performance of the contract. A cer-
tified cheque or reputable Dominion of
Canada bonds will be accepted as secu-
rity deposit. All cheques must be made
payable to the order of Central Mort-
gage and Housing Corporation. The
lowest or any tender not necessarily
accepted.

HUGH W. BUCKLEY, P. Eng.,
Regional Construction Engineer,
Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.,
2264 W. 12th Avenue, Vancouver 9, B.C.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
on an amendment to the
Zoning By-law, 1957.
NOTICE is hereby given that a hear-
ing will be held on Monday, August
20th, 1956, at 8 p.m. in the Municipal
Hall, Oak Bay, on a By-law to amend
the regulations covering zoning and
street parking in Apartment Districts
and sections of buildings on corner lots.
All persons who deem themselves
affected by the proposed by-law shall
be afforded an opportunity to be heard
before the Council on the matters con-
tained therein.
The By-law may be inspected at the
said Municipal Hall from August 14th
to August 20th between the hours of
8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ADA
FRANCES ENGBER, late of the City of
Victoria, in the Province of British
Columbia, Widow, Deceased.
ALL CLAIMS against the above estate
must be sent to the undersigned at 364
Main Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba, on or
before the Fifteenth day of September,
A.D. 1956.
DATED at the City of Winnipeg, in
Manitoba, this Tenth day of August,
A.D. 1956.
DONALD ENGBER,
Executor.
Tupper, Adams & Adams, Solicitors for
the Executor.

SUEZ

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visiting statesmen are ex-
cluded.

The British press showed
growing concern that Britain
might stumble into war over
the canal.

The Daily Mirror, which op-
poses Eden's government, says
in an editorial that the prime
minister will not have the sup-
port of the British Public if he
resorts to military action.

Under a heavy front-page
headline—No War Over Egypt—
The Mirror calls on him "to
alter his course, even if it
means a change of heart might prove
fatal to him as a politician."

CALLS FOR CAUTION
A Liberal paper, The News
Chronicle, joins in the call for
caution.

"The Labor party is not
alone in having serious second
thoughts over the official Brit-
ish reaction to the Suez Canal
crisis," says The News Chroni-
cle. "These second thoughts
now are being increasingly
shared throughout the coun-
try."

Foreign Secretary Selwyn
Lloyd is expected to give the
government's latest evaluation
of the situation in a radio ad-
dress tonight.

Big Fire Blamed on Boys
SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—
Police said today three boys
aged 9, 10 and 12 years, had
been taken into custody and
will be charged in connection
with a \$150,000 fire here Mon-
day in a congested section of
the business district. Five
firemen were slightly injured
when a back draft blew flame
into their faces.

FAST FLYING
A racing pigeon has been timed
at more than 90 miles an hour
over an 80-mile flight.

**Premier's Call for Election
Puzzles Newspaper Editors**

VANCOUVER—Both Van-
couver afternoon dailies today ques-
tioned editorially why the Ben-
nett government is rushing into
an election so quickly.

Their comments follow:

The Vancouver Province
"The government is simply
seeking a new mandate on its
record of the past three years.
"There is a great deal to be
applied in what the Bennett ad-
ministration has accomplished
in this time. The government
hasn't been the sole creator of
our current prosperity, as the
cabinet is too prone to think.
But it has created a climate in
B.C. that encourages and pro-
pels our free-enterprise growth.
"For this and its energetic
policies, particularly in the
field of public works and devel-
opment, it will find wide sup-
port."

But why an election now?
The government still has two
years to go in its five-year term.
An election next year would be
understandable. But it is diffi-
cult to comprehend why Prem-
ier Bennett and his colleagues
have concluded that they must
go to the people so early.

"Apart from the Sommers
controversy in the legislature,
there has been no challenge to
the government that requires
a new mandate now and the
cost of an election is not
small."

The Vancouver Sun
". . . this election is unnee-
cessary."

USE A RECORD
**Photos Passe
In Modern Love**

MONTREAL (CP)—It's old-
fashioned for sweethearts to trade
photographs, says a 36-year-old
Briton whose hobby is making
novelty photograph records.

Louis W. DuChemin, who came
to Canada in June, says he hopes
to introduce his hobby here as a
new "three-dimensional" way to
give separated sweethearts a feel-
ing of proximity.

"I'm sure any boy or girl would
find it more gratifying to receive
a likeness of their loved one and
hear their voice than an ordinary
mere photograph," says DuChemin.

In England, he recorded a pro-
posal for a youth who was too shy
to propose to his girl friend in per-
son and then recorded her "yes!"
on the reverse side to take back to
the much-relieved young man. The
pair was married a short time
later, much to DuChemin's de-
light.

Employed as a waiter in Mont-
real, he expects his wife and five
children to join him here later.

**Mice Are Quarry
In African Hunt**

CAMBRIDGE, Eng. (CP)—
Four Cambridge University stu-
dents are on their way to Africa
to catch mice.

The party, led by 20-year-old
veterinary student Martin Hugh-
Jones, hopes to capture a species
of mice found on an uninhabited
plateau in Nyasaland. Hugh-Jones
designed a special trap to capture
the eight-inch-long mice.

The students hope to send some
of the mice back to London Zoo.
They will also seek rare plants
and insects.

NO FORESIGHT
Promoters were refused a \$1,000
loan in 1827 by bankers to start
a town at Chicago, on the grounds
it would never develop.

DIARY

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my record she broke. I feel
that Brenda did me a favor.
She added to my desire to
take the measure of this
water out here.

As for my baseball career,
all I can say is that I was
knocked back to the minors
last night by Premier Bennett.

Before the Conquer Cancer
game at Royal Athletic Park
last night, I was to pitch to the
premier with coach Gus catch-
ing. Mayor Scourah umpiring
and Cliff Lumsdon running for
the premier.

First of all, I threw one un-
derhand and the premier ignored
it. Gus trotted out, looking like
Yogi Berra, and said, "You're
supposed to throw it overhand.
And don't try any curve balls."
So I wound up as much as I
could in a tailored suit, threw
in the general direction of home
plate and got ready to duck.

The premier reached up on
tiptoes to my high pitch and
socked it solidly to the short-
stop. Right then, I decided to
stick to swimming.

Just before the game started,
Gus gave the master of cere-
monies a \$10 bill and told him
to round up any kids outside
the park, buy them tickets and
let them see the game. That's
so typical of Gus.

GO EAST! Take the Family, save with the
**FAMILY
TRAIN TRAVEL
PLAN**

Round Trip Fare
For the "Head" of the family.

Cafe Blast Kills 15

MONTICELLO, Utah (AP)—An explosion shattered a crowded cafe in this southeastern Utah uranium mining community Monday night, killing 15 persons and injuring more than 25.

The blast was believed caused by leaking gas. A resident, Steven Hazelwood, risked his life to shut off the gas system after the explosion.

The explosion ripped through the cafe at the peak of the dining hour. About 60 persons were believed in the building at the time.

Officials said the cafe had been connected only Monday to Monticello's new natural-gas system.

The Red Cross flew blood and plasma from Salt Lake City, 240 miles northwest of here, to aid the injured. Doctors and nurses from towns as much as 100 miles away were rushed to the scene.

The explosion left a 30-foot-deep hole where the small, timber-block cafe stood on the outskirts of the town.

Monticello, population 1,762, is in the heart of the uranium mining area known as the Colorado Plateau, 23 miles west of the Utah-Colorado border and 89 miles south of Moab, the plateau's uranium "centre".

JAILBREAKER CAUGHT

BURNABY—A convict who escaped Monday afternoon from an Oakalla prison farm work party was at large for only an hour before being recaptured on a tip from a Burnaby resident.

John Velle, 29, who has served one month of a year-long sentence for assault, dodged a sewer-digging party and crawled beneath a fence to his short-lived freedom.

\$700,000 Outlay For Power at Mill

B.C. Power Commission has been authorized by the provincial government to spend \$700,000 on providing facilities for electrical supply to the B.C. Forest Products \$25,000,000 pulp mill, now being constructed at Crofton, Vancouver Island.

The commission will construct a transformer station at Crofton to step down power from 132,000 to 13,800 volts to supply the pulp mill.

In addition a three-mile double-circuit transmission line will be built on steel towers, linking the mill with the existing 138,000-volt Island transmission system near Westholme.

Egg-Laying Contest At Saanichton Fair

The poultry section of the Saanichton Fair has made an entirely new innovation this year. There is going to be an egg-laying contest.

As the years have gone by the breeders and fanciers of fowl have declined in number to a point where displays of poultry are almost non-existent in small fairs. Poultrymen are now concerned more with the ability of the birds to produce eggs or meat. Thus unless a strain or breed of birds has some outstanding commercial qualities, it has slowly disappeared.

In order to renew interest in exhibiting the egg-laying contest has been introduced in fairs across the country. The contest is a test of the skill of the poultryman. He must be able to select good birds and prepare them to do their best in new surroundings before a crowd of people. Breeders, the fanciers and the commercial men can all enter and have equal chances.

This year the birds must be at the fair on August 25. The

eggs laid from August 27 to Sept. 3 at 5 p.m. will count in the contest. Here again, special qualities are not necessary. Every egg with a shell on it counts whether it is pee wee or jumbo.

It is a free-for-all contest—any five hens of any breed, or any cross of any age, may be entered to compete for the \$20 first prize. Persons interested in entering this competition should contact the fair secretary, Arthur C. Howe.

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ISLAND DIGEST

20 Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, AUG. 14, 1956

Nanaimo's Sign 40 Feet High, Half-Mile Long

George Molecey Gives Details
Of Second Centennial Project

NANAIMO—The giant sign to be erected in this city will have letters 40 feet high and be a half-mile in length, Nanaimo's centennial committee chairman said today.

REWARDS OFFERED IN SAFE THEFT

NANAIMO (CP)—A 700-pound safe was stolen from the Nanaimo Realty Co. during the weekend.

It contained \$200 in cash and a small number of cheques and documents.

Entry into the Church Street office was gained through a rear door, through which the safe was removed. The firm announced that a \$300 reward will be paid anyone who gives information leading to the arrest and conviction of the thieves.

Fifty dollars is offered to anyone recovering the safe and contents.

Technical difficulties are now being worked out by engineers and approach to the area is being explored. Mr. Molecey said it might be necessary to transport steel and equipment to the site by helicopter since the terrain up the mountainside is very rough.

The sign will be just below the fog and snow line so maximum use will be obtained winter and summer. It is expected that the huge sign will be visible through telescope from West Vancouver ski lift and to the naked eye half way across the Gulf of Georgia.

Cedar district ratepayers are holding their first centennial group meeting tonight, when Mr. Molecey will describe how they may participate with Nanaimo and perhaps use the government grant of 60c for some useful project in the district. Fire fighting equipment has been suggested.

Mr. Molecey previously announced plans to build the world's biggest birthday cake—5,000 pounds—as a centennial project.

Mr. Molecey said that, in view of the fact the federal treasury pays the cost, the results of the investigation be tabled.

Mr. Garson said he could not do so. Under the terms of the police agreement with the provinces, a provincial attorney—general could ask the RCMP to conduct any investigation which he could ask of a provincial police force. The federal government did not take advantage of the agreements to exert any influence on the administration of justice, a constitutional responsibility of the provinces.

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MP Queries RCMP Place In Probes

OTTAWA (CP)—Veiled charges that provincial administrations may be using the RCMP for political purposes were made Monday in the Commons.

George Nowlan (PC—Digby-Annapolis-Kings) said it is possible, apparently, for a provincial government to employ the RCMP for political purposes or for provincial investigation for which the Canadian taxpayer should not be asked to pay.

He apparently was referring, during study of the justice department estimates, to an investigation of the Sturdy-Sommers case in B.C. requested by Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

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More Junior Sailors To Cruise Wednesday

Twenty last-minute applicants for sailor-for-a-day cruises Wednesday morning have been accepted.

The boys' names are listed below.

Others making the two-hour cruise aboard RCN ships were listed in Monday's Times on page 21.

"Sailors-for-a-day" have been issued these instructions by the navy:

1. Muster by 11.15 at Ogden Point docks.

2. Go to the berthing position of the ship to which you have been assigned. (Watch for signs).

3. Wait until instructed before going aboard.

4. Obey instructions on the loudspeaker.

5. Don't forget your lunch. Here are the names of the late applicants, and the ships to which they are assigned.

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Jimmy Wentworth, Colwood; Douglas Davis, 2870 Scott; Wayne Reed, 1271 Faithful; Billy Mervida, Killam, Alta.; Lyle Kerr, Colwood; Teddy Bell, 3264 Seaton.

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